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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its non-kundred and tecning-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen oxequition, the oblast printed in the English imagings. It is a large quarter workly of fifty-six columns illed with interesting routing—editorial, State, local and general norms, well-seducted intscollary and a valuable farmers' and households in this and other Estates, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to bushness men.

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Local Matters.

Enforcing the Sunday Law.

vival of the Puritanieal ideas of our Massa chusetts predecessors." Of course it is not to be expected that a man born and brought up in a land where there is no Sunday, will have much regard for the New England hold and maintain the laws on the statute books, and not assist in breaking them. His land, in common with almost all European argument that to enforce the Sunday law countries. It is to this that we object, and against Sunday concerts, would necessitate topping the "children from playing dolls or looking over picture books." etc., proves anything, proves too much for his slde; for if on the other hand Bunday concerts cannot be abolished, neither can theatrial entertainments of any kind on that day. If musical people or Casino managers can pursue their usual avocations on Sauday, so can the merchant, the liquor dealer, the bee garden manager, or the man of any other business. The logical sequence of "Civis" argument would lead to the carrying on of every kind of secular business on Sunday the same as on any other day of the week; but this doubtless is what "Civis" and his

A Leading Society Event.

Next Wednesday afternoon a garden party will be held on the grounds of Mr. Thomas G. Appleton's summer residence, Catherineat, for the benefit of the Newport Society for ments for the fets have been placed in charge of a very efficient committee, Mrs. Wm. L Wheeler and Mrs. Atherton Blight. The special attractions will be a minuet danced by tle folks and singing by the Schumann quariette. Already a very large number of tickets have been sold, and the affair pro-mises to be a most charming success. The society's suncuncement will be found in an-

Events of the Coming Week,

on Filday at Indian-ave. Pole will be exemplified Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. On Wednesday occurs the match game of court tonnis between Thomas Pettiti, the Casine marker, and Harry Boakes, the Canadian champion. The pole tournament at the skating rink will occupy every evening a day?

Fined for Working on Sunday. to defend them.

We are informed by a very high authority We were taught that a line has length but neither breadth nor thickness. Just how Properly man this mathematician would construct an "atexplain. But if there is little distinction bestill less between a "sacred concert" and a theatrical entertainment

The sundry civil appropriation bill as pass for the construction of a lighthouse at Seaconnet Point. This item was added in the nate through the efforts of Senator Aldrich of this State, and was concurred in by the House. The new lighthouse will be a valuable sid to navigators.

A professed infidel who sets himself up as land, is as fitted for his duties as an unlearned man is to impart a knowledge of Sanscrit. "Civi-" will be more successful among the Pussian Nihilists or the Paris

We call the attention of our readers to the statement published in to-day's paper by the trustees of the Newport Hospital. This charity depends almost entirely upon the public for its support, and the trustees make an earnest appeal for a generous contribution to-morrow, Rospital Sanday.

"Civis" means citizen. A good citizen obeys the laws of his city or state, as far as his conscience will permit. Query: Is "Civie," our own particular Newport civis, we mean, a bad citizen, or does he disobey the law conscientiously. P. S. Has he a consci-

Provident Arthur is expected at Newport week after next. He will be the guest of ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, at his elegant villa on Narragausett avenue. The President left Washington on the steamer Despatch at 7:30 Thursday night for New

"Civis" is worried about "the clanging of the discordant Congregational church bell," and adds this terrible warning, coucled in row. Rev. Dr. questionable English, "Let him not object the Adjrondacks. to my taking my muele in another form." Truly, as an individual, he may take it solid Mass., will officiate at Ali Saints Chapel to

THE OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY.

ome Remarks for the Renefit of "Civis." In times of danger the ostrich buries its

the writes in the Dally News in instification of Sabbath entertainments at the Casino meealing life mains like the gulleless bire of the desert, strikes at us from his fancled Does he think he is escaping observation? Occasionally we meet a man who denies the existence of God, so that, without restraint, he may more exclusively worship himself. Happily in this community we have but one such, and he is known of all men. Of course, this man denies the validity of the command to "temember the Sabbath-day and keep it holy." He also denies the soundness of the statute of the State enjoluting the observance of Sunday, and utterly disregards the moral sentiment of the people of Newport, which is shocked at this wanton and needless descention of the Sabbath.

we were born in New Hampsbire or Maine and are descended from Paritan stock; and that accordingly we are imbased with "Parithat accordingly we are imbaed with tanical notions." The publisher of The publisher of this paper was born in New Hampshire, and he is not ashamod of his uncestry. As to the **Civis," after quoting the admirable Sunday law of Rhode Island, shows his athelatic place of his birth, that is a matter over which he had no control; as little control as now attempts to instruct New Englanders in "Civie", as counsel for the gover morala. nors of the Casino, seeks to transplant into the very heart of New England the fashion of observing, or miles disregarding, the it is a marvel that the governors of the Casine, doing business under color of corrects authority derived from the General Assembly, maintain these Sunday entertainments.

clared to be constitutional by its highest judicial authority It is true that there is a class of music that tends to elevate men's thoughts and refine and purify their emotions. Those seeking such music can find it on Sunday in the churches of the city. It is equally true that there is another class of music which ministers simply to man's sensuous nature. It is of the earth, earthy, and can not by any twisting of words be properly usmed "swcred music". It has as little to do with religion and the observance of the Sabbath, as a pole cortthat is furnished at the Casino. It is given on Sunday, it is as thoroughly a violation of law and murals, as any other entertolerated, cun easily be changed into a vocal Montank held her own, and, with the freshreligiously as he does now. Noxt will come the theatrical performance, and "Civis" would see even greater moral good in this -The next scene would be a ball in full dress. chestra, refreshments and carriages. And "Civis" would lead the merry throng of gay dancers, and with a clear conscience ald declare that he was satisfying the Meets of the Queen's County Hunt will occur on Monday at Southwick's Grove and Away with such cophistry! And if the community thierated such conduct, could it John D. Prince, owner, takes the second repress similar law-breaking by common folks? Lugically, we must allow the bare garden, the grog shop and the dance hall, to observe Sunday with the pions frequenters of the Casina. Does "Civis" long for such

Again we do not wish to substitute the philosophy of Shakespeare's poetry for the command of the Decalogue, nor the wild Eleven barbers in Philadelphia were last atheism of France for the theology of New Sunday. They ought to have had "Civis" to defend them.

England. "By their fruits ye shall know them." If "Civis" is in doubt about the correctors of our position, we are willing to compare the results of New England civilization with the results of the system prevalent that "the fine between se-called sacred and in Continental Europe and his home. Does secular music has become rather attenuated." he believe that New England will suffer by

Properly managed, the Casino will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to Newnort, but it will be anything but a desirable institution, if for the sake of a few dollars' tween sacred and secular music, there is gain, it is suffered to take on the name of a common bar-room and become a place where the Sabbath is to be systematically desecrat-

The governors of this institution are bound ed on Saturday, contains an item of \$20,000 to may a decent respect to the opinious of the people of this city; yet they will not recoguize this obligation; they openly violate the statute of the State and the command of the Decalogue. All this is done by a corporation that derives its existence from the State. In view of these facts, we desire in no degree to qualify our previous condemnation of this that condemnation is defined acher of public morals in New Eng- and explained by the authorized and paid counsel of the governors of the Casino.

> One reads with suspicion the utterances of a paid attorney. He advocates his cause because he is paid for it. When he defends an open violation of Sunday, committed by his clients, how great faith should one have in his sincerity? "Let no such man be trasted.

> Secretary Chandler, of the Navy, is expected to visit Newport next week, in the Tallapoosa, on his visit to the navy yards along the Eastern Count.

The ladies of St. John's Chapel will hold a cale of neeful and fancy articles at the reading room on Poplar-st. next Tuesday and Wednesday, doors to be open at 11 A. M.

Sunday Announcements.

Te-morrow is hospital Sunday, Don'

forget your check book or nurse. The Rev. Solon Bush of Boston will preach at Memorial chanel, Tiverton, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington of Wor

cester will preach at Zion church to-morrow verling at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Frederick Denison of Providence he was badly bruised. will preach in the 1st Baptist church to-mor-

row. Rev. Dr. Barrows is still absent in The Roy. Dr. Huntington of Worcester morrow: services at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.

THE NEW YORK VACHTS.

Their Arrival Sunday and Monday—A Splendid Race for the Goelet Cups Tues-day—The Montauk and the Fanny the Winners-The Fleet Depart Wednes day Morning.

The New York Yacht squadron, Commo dore James D. Smith, arrived from New London Bunday afternoon and Menday morning; and Monday night the harbor prea goodly sight, with full fifty yachts riding at author to the inner harbor. The race for the Cook cups at New London on Saturday was a drift and the Montank won In the schooner, and the Fanny in the sloop every respect a first class failure. On Mouday afternoon Chief Justice Walte, who is a guest on board the Ruth, and the principal rachtsmen of the fleet visited the Turpedo Station in invitation of Capt. T. O. Selfridge, the commandant. The chief justice was welcomed by a salute of 17 torpuloes, and

During their stay here the yachtsmer found their new landing stage at Sayer's wharf, provided by Ogden Guetet of the Norseman, a great convenience. Its location is pointed out at night by a Weston electric light. On Tuesday avening Mr. Goelet held a largely attended recention on board the fleet with many guests from the city were slegently entertained.

Wednesday morning about twenty-five of the yachts sailed for New Beilford. In get-ting underway the Montank collided with the sloop Julia, and ran her fibboom through the latter's mainsail, tearing it very badly The Julia remained here for repairs. The squadron went to Martha's Vineyard Thursday, where the fleet was disbanded after successful cruise.

The race Tuesday for the Guelet cups was one of the best ever sailed over the course. Two cups were offered by Ogden Goelet of the Norseman, the first valued at \$1000 for schooners and the second valued at \$500 for off Fort Adams around the Block Island buoy and return, a distance of forty-eight miles. The day was very warm, but a strong, steady breeze blew from the southwest and after 9 o'clock. The run to Block Island was dead to windward, and tested the sailing qualities of the whitewinged flyers. Montauk, though bindered by the light wind. to the very fore, and passed the stake-boat close, when the latter carried away her ill The sloop Eclipse lost her topsail and finish And "Civis" would appland as enlug breeze as they neared Fort Adams, in Burnside's mud march. hours 35 minutes 39 seconds, making the and winning her third successive victors this season. The cup for sloops fell to the Fanny, with the cutter Oriva, second by time allowance. The Halcyon had not been that the Montank, Samuel R. Platt, owner wins the first prize by three minutes. the Haleyon second, while the sloop Fanny, cup, with the cutter Oriva second. The following is the actual time:

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Polus	6	1:2	50
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Albatross	11	23	17
Princess	6	33	33
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The Record of a Busy and Useful Life,

Frederick A. Sturgis, well known as a chief engineer on the Fall River and New urday last. He was a son of a Bantist mintropolis, and other steamers. He was so widely and favorably known among steam- dier general. bost men, that he was often called as an expert in steamboat and engineering litigation. He took a deen interest in the subject of public schools, and for the last ten years served as one of the school visitors of Clinton. where he was highly esteemed for his intelli-His age was (3) years.

An Admirable Arrangement.

The arrangement of trains on the Old Colony road is the best this season that it has ever been. The morning train for Boston is express to Fall River, and makes a less number of stops than usual between there and Boston, shortening the time between Newport and Boston nearly half an hour The afternoon train from Boston, makes its trip to Newport in corresponding quick time.

A Big Tumble.

Sunday afternoon a man named Dick Evans, while delirious from prostration by heat, jumped out of the third story of the mond's authority to act as complainant.

Clarendon Hotel, and struck on his thigh upon the cellar door in the court below Fortunately he was not seriously limit, though

The Casino is managed for "gain," and it is run on Sunday as on other days. Is not this an open violation of the Sunday law?

The Sanitary Protection Society has a bal suce of Sidi 87 in the treasury.

DEATH OF GENERAL WARREN. A Sketch of His Eminent Services. General G. R. Warren, U. S. A., died al

after an Hiness lasting but a few days. The mmediate occasion of his dunth was disbeter Gen. Watten was in charge of the government engineering operations on the coast from Little Narragansett Bay to Cape Cod, and also the Improvements to the Connecticut iver below Hattford. He has been in charge of this work since 1870, and has wisely and efficiently expended many hundred thousand shildren, and his slater, Mrs. Roebling whose husband, Col. Wm. A. Roebling, chief engineer of the Brooklyn bridge, is securities the Mayer vills on Washington-st.

volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutenant-Colonelov of Duryea's Zonavey. On the econpation of Baltimore he assisted in constructing a fort on Federal Hill. Iu August, 1861, Col. Duryes was promoted, and Warren succeeded in command of the regiment: at the same time he was made Captain the war he had been engaged in surveys of the Western Territories. In 1859 he was Ascistant Professor of Mathematics at West Paint. Gan, Warren took an active part in the

siege of Yorktown, and after the battle of Williamsburgh was placed in command of a brigade. Lie participated in the seven days' fight, winning laurels at Hanover Court. Galues's Mill he was wounded. On the transfer of McClellan's army from the Peninsula to the defences at Washington, Warren was among the troops in the advance. He was engaged at the second battle of Bull Run. and assisted in driving Lee out of Marviand. tam, and commanding a division at Frednicksburg. He was made chief topographical engineer of the Army of the Potomscon Feb 1863, and held his position at the time of When Hooker was made Commander of the Army of the Poto service at the battle of Chancellorsville Maantime he had been made Brigadier Gen eral. He was appointed to a Major-Generalship of valunteers two days before the can was a prominent figure in the battle of promoted to a brevet Colonoley in the regular tysburg. During the pursuit of Lee he was placed in the temporary command of the Sec ad Corps. He held this command in the fights at Aphurn and Rustoe Station. That vinter he had charge of the approaches at Mine Run under Gen. Meade. On Grant's assumption of the active command of the Army of the Potomoc. Warran was placed Army of the Potomic.

bower.

Gen. Warren was an active porticipant in the siege of Petersburg, leading frequent advances on the Jerusalem plank road and on the wards and the wards and the wards and the wards are sent, nor that it is a decided anis mac, for the waterial is principally a line-stone and heading makes. York steamboats for many years, died sud-denly at his home in Cilnton, Conn., on Salister, who planned for him a professional citly obeyed instructions, and that Sheridan ife, but after fitting for college he chose for acted too hastly and under a misapprehenhimself the calling of a practical engineer, sion. He repeatedly asked for a court of in-and in that copacity he became a favorine quity, and got one less than a year ago. The with the late Commodore Vanderbilt. He evidence taken turned the feeling in Gen. was for a long time chief engineer of the Warren's favor. The result of the court of steamers Bay State, Empire State, and Me- inquiry has not yet been made public. His

gence, public spirit and genial social quali- resterday. F. B. Peckham, Jr., anneared ties. He leaves many friends in this city, for the society and Mr. Sheffield for the de who will mouto his departure from earth. fendant. The complaint alleged that the

NICE IN SUMMER. Its Delightful Climate - Its Pleasures and Pastimes.

NICE, FRANCE, July 20.
To the Editor of the Mercury:—Doubtless
you have more or less readers who know the
chatmat of Nice in winter; I wonder if they
care to know what it is in summer. They caro to know what it is in summer. They know it as a crowded, gay and distracting watering-place, the result of much of the wealth and fashion of both continents, and the place where, judging by the number of invalids who flock to it. Punce de Leon nulght have reasonably looked for his foundarly, the carnival in February, the regartation Much, musto daily in the Public Garden, a round of dinner parties, balls and receptions, clear skios and a paradino of flowers from November to April—this is the Nice that most of your readers know who know it at all.

occupying the Mayer villa on Washington-st. The funeral will take place from All Saints chapel lids (Saturday) morning at baif past cleven. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George J. Magili, rector of Trinity church. The bearers will be Gen. Geo. W. Quilium and Gen. J. H. Van Alen, tepresenting the army; Capi. M. C. Marlis, the may: Hon they went wany they told us it was to require the army; Capi. M. C. Marlis, the may: Hon they went wany they told us it was to require the army; Capi. M. C. Marlis, the may: Hon they went wany they told us it was to require the army; Capi. M. C. Marlis, the may: Hon they went wany they told us it was to require the army; Capi. M. C. Marlis, the may: Prof. Fairman Rogers, the Society for the Advancement of Science, and His Honor Mayor Franklis, the city. There will be not the sevents ago. The avenual temperature since May lat has only been 61° Fabronhelt. Already complaints are coming back to mellitary display, and the only military act will be a direct by the band at the grave.

Gen. Gouverneur Komble Warren was born in Cold Spring, N. Y., in 1830. He entered West Point in 1850, and graduated near the head of bis class and was made First Lieutenant of the topographical engineers on July 1, 1856. At the ombreak of the war low was the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the topographical engineers on a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first west Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the Lieutens of the first work of the first work of r an. In summer it is more quiet but not less in eresting and attractive. The multitude o

But temperature is not the sole attraction Hat temperature is not the solu attraction. One sees the real life of the people to much bester satisfaction in summer. In winter overy mative is apparently occupied in taking care of the thursands of visitors who throug the city. Moreover, the summements are mainly such as the taste of these visitors creates or demands. But now the Ersenth and Italians—for we have shout as many of one as of the other—have nothing apparently to do but to only of the long soumer evenings in their own way. I say evenings, for your true Frenchman or Hallau rately makes his appearance until sider his moonday breakfast, leaving him from that hour till midnight to be as metry as he alone knows his description.

lost, leaving him from that hour till midnight to be as merry as he alone knows how
to be.

Life at the cafe is now very gay. They
are brilliantly lighted until past midtight,
and each has its orchestra of skilled musiclass to entertain its many patrons while
they sip their wine or coffee, smoke digarettes, hold tete-a-tetes with friends or watch
their children devouring delectable ice cream.
The concerts in the Public Garden are now
aftern from 7 to 8:30 in the avening, and one

given from 7 to 8:30 in the evening, and on sits beneath the aromatic pepper trees o oleanders bonding beneath their load of blor soms, and listens to Strauss' waitzes or selections from Mozart and Memielssohn with

some, and desens to Strauss' waitzes or relections from Mozata and Memidejschus without going home to die of intoumoula, as one
is in dauger of doing who sits through the
same concert in winter from buff past two to
four. Moreover, the liftes are now in bloom
in the basin of the fountain—a sight that is
reserved only for the summer months.

The bathing is now most refreshing. If
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be sloses them in the surf by the Promenade
des Auglais. The facilities for it are complets, and the number who indulge in it and
the delight they find are not to be invagined
by Chose who only see a few wretched morrolls shilvering in the breakers in December
or Jamary. Men, women and children, in
artistic striped suits so arranged as to show
the form to the best advantage and give the
limbs full play, take their quarter hour in
the Bay of the Angels almost as regularly as
they take their coffee an hour or two later at
the Cafe Victorie under the arcades in the
Place Massens. As it was in the days of
the Cesarrs so it is to day, and one may actually find the Romans coming to Nice in
summer to "take its waters," just as one
could have found them at the beginning of
the Christian era—the difference being chiefby in the kind of Roman.

Army of the Potomuc. Warran was placed in command of the Fifth Corps. He wan wide fame in the battles of the Whlerness, gaining a reputation fully equal to those of Hancock and Sedgwick. He was engaged in the battles of Spottsylvania, North Anna, Bethesla Church and Cold Harbor. Sedgrivick was called Grant's fight bower, Hancock and interpretation of the work was called Grant's follower. Hancock a little practice one soon acquires the agility encessary to evide them in getting within the bed-serven.

SUMMER SPORTS.

The Polo Tournament.

The national pole tournament at the Skating itlisk next week will cause that popular place of amusement to be the centre of attraction. Monday evening the Providence team of 1880 will play against the Narragan sett Pier club. Tuesday evening the Alphas of Lowell will contend with the Providence team of 1882. Wednesday evening the win ners of the two previous evenings will struggle for the supremacy. Thursday evening the contestants will be the Newports and the Washington team. Friday evening the Newports will tackle either the Block Island or Portland, Me., team. Saturday evening the victors will decide the championship Phe whoming team that night will receive ologant gold badges, given by Mr. Landers and to be presented by Mayor Franklin.

Polo at the Rink. On Saturday evening the Blues won two games—the first in 30 seconds and the second. in 30 minutes. The players were: Blues-L. K. Carr, W. Bull, E. S. Burdick, L. M. Me-Elray, Reds.-B. Woaver, G. H. Kelley, C. O. Peirce, W. Smith.

Polo on Ponies. On Saturday the Blues wan three and the Reds three goals. The players were: Reds—P. Lorillard, Jr., Wm. C. Sanford, N. Griswold Lorllard, Jas. M. Waterbury; Biues-Lloyd S. Bryce, Thomas Hitchcock, W. K. Thorn, "Fordham Johnson." On Wednerday afternoon the Blues outplayed the Reds through the fine work of Mesers, Iselin and Beach, and won 5 of the 7 games. The sides were: Ruds—Messrs. Sanford, Griswold Lorillard, Bryce. Waterbury and "Johnson.": -Frederic O. Beach, C. Oliver Iselin, P. Lorlliard, Jr., and Thorn, Mr. Bryce

played the first game with the Bines. Topping Off the Season. The New York Coaching Club has accept ed the invitation of Col. George R. Fearing to visit Newport September 8. Planeer will be abipped to Stonington, and from there the amateurs will drive to Provi dence, a distance of 40 miles, and from there to this city, a distance of 36 miles. The com-Arrangements are Mr. Fearing, Delancer Kane and Frederic Bronson.

Skating at the Rink.
Prof. A. F. Smith has appeared at the Rink every evening this week in various admirable and wonderful feats of fancy skating He gives his last performance this evening.

THE BUMMER SEASON.

News of Newport and Neighborhood. Newport had a brilliant meteor the other night, in addition to other attractions of the

Gen. Joseph Roberts, U. S. A. (retired), and formerly colonel of the Fourth Artillery, is at Dame's.

Miss O. L. Wolfe of New York has given Anlmais \$100. Frank B. Porter & Co. have rented for

Mrs. Abbutt Lawrence her cottage on Mill-st to Ward McAllister of New York. A summer residence of the Queen Anne pattern is to be crected by E. Truman Peck-

ham for Edwin Booth, the actor, on his lot on Indian-ave. Hollis Hunnewell, W. W. Sherman, Jas. Gordon Bennett and Frederic W. Stevens have been nominated for re-election as gov-

years. Mrs. C. A. Whittier, E. L. Winthron Mrs. Parun Stevens, C. C. Baldwin, Geo. R Feating, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Curnelius Vanderbilt, Ogden Goelet, Mrs. N. W. Beck-with, Frederic W. Stevens, W. W. Astor, and Robert F. Tysen have given entertainments this week.

Among the more distinguished visitors at Newport this week, may be mentioned Emmons Blaine, son of James G. Blaine; Admiral and Mrs. Taylor, Commodore and Mrs. Upshur, at the Shore cottages; Hon. Marshall Jewell of Connecticut, and ex-Gov Henry Howard of Coventry, at the Ocean House; Judge George S. Batcheller, of the International Tribunal, Cairo, Egypi, at the Sande' cottage; Commodore A. A. Semmer, Art in Human Life." Mrs. Howe has been

| Gen. Werner was netter portion to the control of the Western Review of the State of the State of the State of the State of the Wester Review, Its and the State of the State

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. The Sunday School of the Second Baptist church will hold its anunal pionic at South

wick's Grove on Thursday next. J. Neilson Heward & Co. have rented

Mrs. Charles Spooner's house on Touro-st to Dr. Wm. V. McKim for one year, Charles P. Scott is acting as organist at

the Thames-street M. E. church, during the absence of Harry Titus on a vacation. George A. Littlefield, the new superintendent of schools, and blafamily have taken

posses-ion of the Nicolai cottage on John street. At Paradise Range on Saturday at 200 yards off hand, P. Peckham, Jr. made scores of 46, 45 and 44; and E. E. Leonard, scores

of 46, 44 and 43, The Cottrell ships and property was atruck off to the Merchants Bank at the auction sale Tuesday by Thomas Burlingham, auc

tioneer, for \$15,000. There was but one bid. A Providence exchange says: Miss May Alice Vars, the charming young sourano, now singing at the Sams Sauci as "Lydla" in 'Fatinitza," has the profier of an engage-ment with Willie Edouin's company.

Among former Nowporters in town this week on vacations, may be mentioned A. D. Small, of Boston, the Rev. and Mrs. S. O. IIIII, of Germantown, Pa., and David Bo Weeden, of the Providence post office,

Yachtsmen and young bachelors who lesire a cool, pleasant retreat, will find an advertisement lu our paper of to-day. In the sale of the gen of all the islands in our On Sunday last the steamer City of Springield brought an excursion party of 300 from the Vineyard. Yesterday the City of Wor-cester lauded a large excursion from New Loudon, and to-day the Monohansett will arrive with excursionists from the Vineyard.

The weather for the past week has been exceedingly hot and dry. No rain of any amount has fallen on this island for over four weeks, and while Providence and nearly all other parts of the State have had refreshlug showers, we have had had clear skies. with the exception of a little fog now and

A Wonderful Success.

We call the especial attention of our readers to the advertisement of Madame occupying several columns on another page of this paper. This extended advertise ment is composed largely of bona fide testi-monials from persons who have tested the wonderful skill of Madame Secor. These estimonials speak far more loudly and con clusively than volumes of self-praise. Madame Secor is a thoroughly reliable practi-tioner, and a finely educated physician as the Newport Sociaty for the Protection of well as cultured woman. She makes a specialty of the cure of tumore and cancers and has had almost marvelous success in healing these diseases. Many of the testinonials are from ladies who have experienced the benefit of Dr. Secor's skill, and ladies afflicted with similar troubles will do well to apply to her for relief. Her Providence office s at 45 Snow-st.

Real Estate Transfers.

The executors of the Lawrence estate have old to Mrs. H. C. O'Donnell and Mrs. M. C. Acosta of Baltimore, a lot of land between bepard and Victoria-aves at Ochre Point, for \$13,000. The West Providence Land Co. has sold to

Mrs. B. Clarence Brown for \$1, etc., lot No. S of their land, fronting 50 feet on Broadway near Bliss road. The estate of Albert G. Thorp on Halidon

Hill was sold by Deputy Sheriff Lake or Monday to Clement Ferguson of New York for \$11,500, subject to mortgages of \$27,000.

The Town and Country Club. At this week's meeting of the Town and

Doubtry Club at the residence of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in Portsmouth, Rev. C. W.

Nor less they notest when I rive; . closest aloset of my thought Hath open windows to thine eyes Thou walkest with use when I wask; When to my hed for rest I yo, I find then there

And avery where-Not youngest thought in ms doth grow-No. not one word I cant to talk But, yet unuttored, though dost know. If forth I murch, than guest before; If back I mrn, then com'st behind;

So forth nor back Thy guard I lack; Nay, on me too thy hand I flud, Well I thy wisdom may adore, But never reach with earthly mind.

To shun thy notice, leave thine eye, Oh, whither might I take thy way To starry sphere? Thy throne is there:

To dand man's undulableome stay? There is thy walk, and there to lie Unknown, in vain should I assay. O Bun! whom light nor dight can match!

Suppose thy lightful, flightful wings Then lend to me, As far as thee the evening brings; Even led to west he would me eatch.

Nor should I lark with western things. Do thou the best, O secret night!

Thy sable voil Shall vainly fall; With day unmasked my night shall be; For night is day, and darkness light, O, Father of all lights, to theel

He and She.

BY BUALMAR B. BOYESEN.

He sat in honor's seat. And rapturous ladies gared into his eyes; She stood without, boneath the wintry skies, lu snow and skeet.

He spoke of Faith's decay;

Hat dared not pray .

In church, in court and street, Men bowed and ladies stulled where'er he went.

With bleeding feet.

Upon his welding day weep,
And heard the dancers' tread, the music'

sweep, Sound far away,

The bilde so pure and time He took unto himself in haughty mood; And all the paltry world applauding stood, Though well it know, The while in frost and rnow

Half clad she stood upon whose maider He pledged his faith, for love's supremes

1 In joy and wes.

Christian Union.

Night on the Farm.

'Tis den fall on the kniely farm, The flocks are gathered in the fold, The dusky air is soft as bolm, The daisies blde their hearts of gold.

Slow, drowsy, swinging tolls are heard In pastures down, dark and dim. And in the doory and trees a bird

Ttills sleepily his evening hymn. The dark blue deeps are full of stars: One lone lamp in the hillside glooms,

A mile away, as red as Mars; The night is sweet with faint perfume. At bedtime in the quiet house,

In through the wide, old name 1 20 Without a lamp; and not a mouse Is stirring. Loudly, to and fro. The old clock ticks: and assistly

The ancient windows open high: Here the sun's kies will waken me, With hird songs welling up the sky

Selected Cale.

A HAULED MEALER.

marth and sky and sea shone with that for any woman. To the rest she add-often, Mr. Arnold. My little plazza you I shall be on my way to the marth and sky and sea shone with that for any woman. To the rest she addmarth and sky and sea shone with that for any woman. To the rest she addmarth and sky and sea shone with that for any woman. To the rest she addmarth and sky and sea shone with that for any woman. To the rest she addmarth and sky and sea shone with that for any woman. To the rest she addis quite at your service any afternoon
is quite at your service any afternoon shimmered in soft outlines. Close at hand, like a boat built and necked by to do this morning." fairies, lay a patht sirived since the night before, her Bender masts and one day. We want you so much." to Tatters." its thickly windowed harracks and number of the steer toom the steer toom took and a pretty such unafferted sincerity, without any took a certain charm from the charmed is rather like a golden lity, "medicated in the steer toom took at its there are no the steer toom took at its the steer toom took at the steer took

with tan and muscular with oar practice: wiris lanumarable, in all styles of as it seemed to him, marvellously pretty and wonderfully well dressed with ease of manner and aplomb such his fair neighbor at table. A bow hotel, as no other girls of his limited experia difficulty in this universal prettiness. Like a bee in a wilderness of flowers, mate relation with her. He knew his eyes hovered over the broad field her dresses, her attitudes, he guessod of hearty, sated by possibility and and followed the slight and mobile is my bringing up." puzzled where to slight, while gay changes of her charming face. Miss good-mornings were exchanged, and Murgrove neither detected or suspectroom beyond showed that the morning meal was well under way.

any quarter of the globe.

without a word, and floated past himair produced a sudden excitement in the breast of our young metallurgist.

"Who was that?" he demanded of the hotel clark, a true son of the soil, ure, had come out to must the morning gale.

"That?-who? Oh, her. She's one of them hauled mealers."

"One of-what did you say?" " Mealers—hauled mealers,"

pletaly mystified.

The clerk surveyed him with a contempt but slightly tinged with pity.

"Why, where were you prought many youthful lovers have thought un " he said. "Hain't you pover heard and will think the same as the tide of She stole through life, by shame and imager | before of a mealer? Mealers sleep out, | life flows on l and come in for meals. When they're hauled in buckboards like that one turn at last, as accidents sometimes they're hauled mealers. See? Guess She stood, with burning eyes that fain would you sin't one of our country people."

least; but it's affect years since I've thoughts at a moment of evident diffibeen in the United States, and I never culty. Her little dog had slipped and came to Mount Desert before, and failed to the bottom of a rather high never heard of a mealer. Do you know this lady's name?"

"Well, yes, it's kind of slipped my nemary for the moment. Musty-Mustard-Musgrove. That's it-Miss the doubt as to whether, once down, Musgrove. She's stayin' over to one she would be able to climb up again. of them small cottages on the bank, Robert grasped the situation promptly and she's made an arrangement with and proffered help, which was gladly Ira Higgins' folks to be hauted down

strolled in to a belated breakfast, sealed opposite the "bauled mealer" She seemed to have no party with her, but a pretty girl in a blue beating suit had pulled a chair close to hers, and was chattering away in girl fashion, while Miss Musgrove trifled with her toast and languidly stired a cup of

ambiguous coffee.

and the full fairness of womanhood, reached the little brown cottage in the mouth, a sweet gravity in the beauti- the spell of his companion's cordial fully set dark brown eves. The ease and tart, and he found bimself a Greek bust. The very turn of the he had never talked to a lady before albow and curve of the slender wrist in all his life. After days of log a perfect morn- with only a knot of yellow lace under cottage. ing had dawned at last for Bar Har, the collar, was simple enough. No "I think so. It is my favorite of farawells to you. A chance has offer boy. As the light first faintly stirred, ornament, no contrast; but it suited all the many beautiful views at Bar ed for a mineralogical tour in the then quivered into fullness in the east, her, and that is all any dress can do Harbor. You must come and see it provinces, and when this note reaches

voice as sweet as ever.

an increasing clatter from the dining- ed this close observation on the part of her eilent ris-a-ris. She saw only a gentlemanly-like-tachura young A rattling sound attracted his at- man, absorbed in his broakfast or his tention; and looking out, he beheld a dinner. "Hather an ancommon face," most astonishing carriage drawing up she said to herself, "not quite Ameriat the door of the Lotel. It was simply can," and then she forgot him. She broad clastic plank swong between manally brought a book or newspaper four wheels, fitted with a couple of with her to table, and busied herself but a most remarkable vehicle to who were forever running across the those of Robert Arnold, who had room to discuss plans or whisper lunnever before seen anything like it in portant secrets. Several of these girls were pratty, and more than one Its occupant, basides the boy who bit of graceful by-play was simed trove it, was a young lady in a care- across Miss Musgrove's shoulder at less wrap or shawl, and a hat tied on the insensible Robert, but he never 'anyhow" over a thick knot of au- found this out. The "hauled mealer" burn-chesinut hair, who descended was the first woman whom he had ever looked at closely, and he did not an almost conventional atmosphere of he was filled with zeal and bewilderment. How meny things there were that he had not even suspected! Was it possible that the world was full of women like this woman, so sweet, so "What under heavon is a hatled noble, so entrancing in all their looks The lattice sighad because he spoke so true, measter?" domanded Robert, com- and ways? And then he told blusself She hid her face in hands frest-mumbed and plately most limit of the could not be a library was but that this could not be. There was but

> Accident did our shy here a good will. Walking by himself one afternoon by the wild shore behind Saul's "Yes, I am, I was born one, at Cliff he came upon the lady of his shelving cliff, the tide was making in fast, and she was evidently hesitating whather or not to climb down to his uttoring cordial thanks.

one, she was unique, incomparable,

not merely a specimen of a type. How

The dog had inmed himself in set down. Another opportunity .-"May I not carry him home for you," Robert asked.

you will find him troublesome."

were full of character and grace. Her | "What a beautiful view?" he said, morning dress of creamy woolen stuff, garing seaward from the door of the

"I'm not sure. I have something and evening; but I hope you will oceasionally come there also to see me. "Oh, don't do it. Let it go for this Thank you so much for your kindness

manias, with the brooks of lively, heard something of a headache, but ease now with Miss Musgrove, he was poverful animal, of a deep red, and noisy children; college students, brown her smile was undimmed and her shy and difficult of access as ever to with long curving hornered wide apart all others. He invariable recounds on his bead. At Sixty-third struct A' formight passed, and the situation | tered the premises from a point of ob- the beast turned westward from the blonds and brunetts, but all pratty, remained unchanged. Shy by nature servation in the fields, and the flutter Eastern boulevard, into which he had and stiff by babit, Robert made no of allon petticoats on the porch would maintally run from Avenue A, and he advances to a closer acquaintance of suffice to send him back again to the kept a straight course across First

Second, Third and Lexington avewhen she entered the room, another i Miss Musgrove, who treated him have. While the sizer was rounting once had ever possessed. There was bow when she left it, that was all; yet with the frankness of an older sister, on this street two nurse girls uppet there graw over him a sense of jutirallied him occasionally on his pucutheir baby carriages in their frantic

"I can't help it," he would say; "it

haste to escape, but their charges sof-

fored no harm, excepting unexpected

bumps. The steer paused for a mo-

ment, stated at the upset buby car-

riages, sniffed, tossed his head, and

cantered along Sixty-third street,

larger and more voelferous every in-

hub came out on their door stops to

see what was the matter, cast a glance

darted lute their decreases as the uni-

take on a hunted look; his eves were

with foam. Whonever anybody ap-

peared in the street ahead of him he

nedestrian. Timothy Walsh of 164

working in a new building at Fifty-

ey wares on the right, drugs on the

steer's head. Bohind the prescrip-

tion dosk sat the prescription clock,

Henry A. Webb. He was compound

ing her panasol. The prescription

clark wondered what could be the

heard the lady scream and know it

was her parasol that smushed against

the counter as she nearly toppled him

over in her auxiety to get past him

and into the rear office. Then he

looked up," said Mr. Wobb to an in-

quiring reporter, "and there stood

a steer looking at me over the pro-

ing and his month frothing. He stood

there fully half a minute, as though

he wanted something or was hunting

somebody. I had a platel and I thought

of shooting-well, you needn't smile-

I did think of it; but I thought if I

fired he would only get wild, and the

whole shop would be wrecked. 1

couldn't do anything but stand and

wait for the crash. Come to think of

it, though, I did go into the back

room, just to be out of the way. No

one knows how the steer got out of

the shop, but when I heard a tramp

ling sound again, after which every-

thing was still, I walked out and found

nothing injured. The glas show

case ou one of the counters had been

shoved almost off on one end. How

it was done I don't know, unless it

was when the animal turned around.

People who saw him come in say that he came in quietly, but that he went out flying." Three mounted police-

which surrounds one of the openings

into the main tunnel, through which

the Hudson River railroad trains rou;

whereupon the man climbed the rail-

He had to turn in eight feet of space

nearer and suddonly stopped.

"But you are not shy with me." "No; but that is different. You

are so-what shall I call it?--se simpatica. You understand-you put me while the crowd at his heels grow at ouse." stant. Residents who heard the hub-

"So you would these other indies protty soon it you gave them a

chance."

But Robert only shook his head. So, lapped in a foolish paradise, unwilling or unable to analyze the deep- mai reshed past. The sleer began to sonts, and drawn by a rough small with it when no one was sitting with ening spell which held him, Robert hors;—a "buckboard," in short, her; but this was not often, for she Arnold drifted through July, through bloodshot, and his mouth was white familiar enough to New England eyes, had a large following of young girls, August and into the heart of that golden September which is only known to the dwellers of the North lands, lowered his head and phohed at the and suddenly, like a frost in mps roses, came the blight of hope. Miss West Fifty-third street, who was Musgrove went suddenly away for a comple of days-to Portland, her maid third street and Lexington avenue, said. People were quitting the lel- came out on the sidewalk with a spade, and in shouls by that time, the hotels and us the animal rushed just him were nearly empty, and the loneliness made a dash at it with the utensil .of those two days was in part account- The steer turned and ran at him. Mr. without a glance, but whose face and seem able to see any face but here, od for by the empty tables and the Walen threw down the enade, turned, Motherless, sisteriess, brought up in closed rooms. But when the third and jumped into the area of the buildmorning came and Robert, with a ing where he was working. He sprainstudy, he had seen but shadows in a sense of reviving life, stood ready to ad his left suckle and broke one of the glass so far; now the shadows were help his friend from her buckboard, ligaments, and was taken to the Preswho, availing himself of a brief lels- taking substance, and like Philem- the appalling apparition of a gentle- byterian flospital. Then the steer mon, the youthful mouk of the Laurs, man sitting at her side presented it stopped and looked in all directions, self-a broad-shouldered, handsome, and, driven by the crowd, took refuge brown naval officer, with an evident in Henry E. Webb's drug wore, at air of proprietorship about him, which | Fourth avenue, and Sixty-fourth street. was as unpleasant as it was unaccountable.

three feet wide and the show-windows "Who is that?" Robert demanded were of glass. A sodawater fountain of the clerk, who had come out, as was on the left, two murble-topped counters and on them two expenusual, at the sound of the wheels. sive glass show-cases filled with fan-

"That? why, that's him." "Hor brother?"

"No; she hain't got no brother as shalves behind big glass doors on both ever I heard. That's him, I tell you sides of the steer, and in front of him -Miss Musgrove's husband. Ho's a a tall prescription desk with a glass lootenant or somethin', and his ship's superstructure nearly as high as the been cruising down to the 1sthmus."

"You said she was Miss Musgrove." "Wa'ni, to she is."

And then it flashed upon Robert ing a prescription for a lady who sat that in the island vernacular married in front of the prescription desk twiriwomen and girls were alike "miss" with the difference of a letter in orthography, but no difference at all in matter when the errand boy, who was punctuation. He saw it all know. Such in the front part of the store, utlered stupid, such a ridiculous mistako as a whoop and rushed behind him. He assistance-a question complicated by it was! But the consequences were no less hard to bear.

He went to his room and sat down to think it over. The more he reviewed the matter, the more unnecessary heard a trampts of hoofs, which draw accepted. To his experienced powers his sufferings seemed to him, and the the cliff presented no difficulties, and more distinctly his own fault. Begin By a happy chance, as Robert cou- in five minutes the rescued terrier was using with a wrong impression, he had slidered it, he found himself, whon he in his mistress' arms, and the sweet never given himself a chance to corvoice which Robert knew so well was rect it. He had shrunk with a foolish shyness from people, when half scription desk, with his red eyes rollan hour of their company would have his fall and limped and whined whom revealed the truth. One question, the most trilling accident, would have revealed it; but he had never asked the question, and always provouted the "You are quito too good. I fear accident. The girls called her Idla; he had avoided using any name with With every glauce he ventured "Oh, not all. Like degs." So the the instinct of a lover, when he spoke Robert found her face more and more live walked on over the chiffs, with sea to her, and said "you," while of her "Oh, not all. Tike dogs." So the the instinct of a lover, when he spoke interesting. Not beautiful exactly, vistas on one hand and mountain he never spoke except to himself. not girlish exactly, but fair with youth glimpses on the other, and before they So he had gone on and on, plunging deeper and deeper into a vain affec-There was an arched suffuess in the field, Robert's shyness had field under tion, and what a fool he had been! The only comfort was that she had not in the least to blame, and that she chestnut hair rippled like the hair of tasking fluently and with pleasure as need never know his mistake, or the

pain it caused him. A little note reached the brown cot-

tage that afternoon. DEAR MES. MUSGROVE-I am leaving Bar Harbor so suddenly that I have no opportunity to make my

Mrs Musgrove, sitting on her piazza with her sailor besida her, read this farewell billet smilingly.

"He was really a nice boy," she said, "shy and stiff, you know, but of ing and took refuge on one of the iron

man mining schools, Americs to him when the buckboard drove up, it peared to mat the harmonious flow of amole recame a contentant up content, Bruns climited to a little elevation at progets. Send for Paniphlet to maid, who delive events, the circumstance passed from which had been laid in the middle of Twanty-second street and Poorth are.

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ared a message, and presently drove his memory. He went often to the Avenue A, beren to veer from one are, took deciderate must the steer,

America and America and Americans.

He had away again with a tray of breakfast, little brown critings in the stubble, side of the street to the other. At about fifty feet distant, and put a rifle. been at home two short a time to feed. It was not till dinner of the second field, spending solitary afternoons Forty-ninth street he avoidentally one ball through his heat. He gave a familiar with either, and his shy and day that he had another glimpse of there with a cigar and a mineralogi-treened on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his standings hebbits and large to familiarity the large who had accounted his only required and they was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his standings hebbits and large tree sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle, and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle and his proposed and his proposed on a fruit stand and tipped it was cut with a grass sickle and his proposed on a fruit stand and his pro familiar with either, and his shy and day that he had another gimpse of there will a cigar and a mineral present a man higher had been a studious habits and lack of familiarity the indry who had occupied his calibratise, and now and then a more over, and then men joined in the carcass was speedily dragged away by with society were a barrier to easy action ghis during a considerable porting tolerable porti

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NEWPORT AND NEW YORK, Via Narragensett Pier,

Commencing June 26, 1882.

STEAMER HERMAN'S, CAS-WELL leaves Newport at 7:30 a. M. and 12 m. passengers arriving. In New York 4:22 and 6:30 c. M. Passengers leave New York (Brand Central Doport), at 8:50 a. M. and I r. M., arriving in Newport at 1 and 7:40 r. M.

LOCAL TIME TABLE. Newport and Narragansett Pier. Loaves Newport at 7:30 A. M., 12 M. and 5:30

I'. M. Loavon Narragausott Plor at 9:30 A. M., 8 and B:40 P. M.

NEWPORT & WICKFORD Railroad & Steamboat Company.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Steamer Eolus

Leaves Commercial Wharf, Newport, five times daily, as follows:

7.00 A. M.—Connecting at Wickford with trains for Kingston, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New Lomion, Hartford, New Haven sing New York; also, with trains due at Providence at 9:10 and Boston at 10:50 A. M. Arrive in New York at 4:27; s. 12.00 M.—Connecting with Shore Line Express for New London, New Haven and New York; also, with trains for Hartford, Springfield and the West, and with trains due in Providence at 3:25. Passungers arrive in New York at 5:50; N. New York at 5:50 in M.

ow Yerkat 5:50 P. M. **4.35 P. M.**—For New York, the there at 1:50 P. M., thue, 5 hours, 15 minutes. Also for rovidence and Boston, due at Providence at B.30 P. M.—Connecting with Prov. Exp., awing New York at 4 p. M., arriving in Prov.

1 10:20 P. M.—For New York, connecting 11.10 P. M.—For New York, connecting with night mail for New York, arriving there at

RETURNING,

'Ill leave Wickford Junction: 4.25 A. M.—On arrival of night mail from ow York and New London, due in Newport at

8.35 A. M. -Connecting with train from 8.35 A. M.—Connecting with train from New London, Stonington, Westorly and tingston; also, with train lancing Providence to 140 A. M., arriving in Newpord at 9:50 A. M. 2.45 P. M.—Connecting with 8:50 train roun New York, Stamford, New Hayen, New Jondon, Stonington, Westorly and Kingston; isa, with train leaving Providence at 1:25 P. M., riviving at Newport at 4:35 P. M.
6.27 P. M.—Connecting with Shore Line xprass, leaving New York at 1:30 P. M., also with train leaving Providence at 5:30 P. M., attiving at Newport at 7:45 P. M.
9.40 P. M.—On arrival of Prov. Exp., saving New York at 4:00 P. M., and due in Sewport at 10:55 P. M.

port at 10:55 P. M. nuccting with Providence four times dai-ylz: from Newport at 7:60 A. M., 12 M., and 8:30 P. m.; from Providence at 12 midy, viz: from Newport at 7:00 A. H., 12 M., 1:35 and 8:30 r. M.; from Providence at 12 mid-alght, 7:40 A. m., and 1:25 and 5:30 r. m. Drawing-room ear to and from Wickford

THEO. WARREN, Superintendent.

Old Colony Railroad SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, June 19, 1882, trains leave Newport for Boston, 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. RETURN, 9.04, 10.35 a. M., 2.01, 5.51 r. M. Bristol Ferry, 7.20, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. Bristol Ferry, 7.20, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. Bristol Ferry, 7.20, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. Bristol F. M., 7.00, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. RETURN, 8.59, 10.31 a. M., 1.05, 5.47 p. M. RETURN, 8.59, 10.31 a. M., 1.05, 5.47 p. M. RETURN, 8.59, 10.31 a. M., 1.05, 5.47 p. M. RETURN, 8.54, 10.22 a. M., 1.05, 5.37 p. M., 1.30, 6.24 p. M. RETURN, 8.43, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. RETURN, 8.43, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. Taundon, (Wales street), 4.50 r. M. Taundon, (Wales street), 4.50 r. M. Taundon, (Wales street), 4.50 r. M. RETURN, (Vales street), 4.50 r. M. RETURN, (Vales street), 4.50 r. M. M. (Vales street), 4.50 r. M. (Vales street),

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No. 11 ANN STREET.

Fravelers' Directory.

|Continental Steamboat Co. NEWPORT LINE SUMMER TIME TABLE.

> Commencing WEDNESDAY, June 28, Newport, Conanicut Park, Rocky Point and Proyidence.

WEEK DAY TIME TABLE. Bloamers leave Newport for Providence at 7 and 11:45 a. m., ovidence for Newport at 9:40 a. m., 2:10 and 90 r. m., doubling at Consultut Park and leky Point both ways.

avo Newp rei for Prudence Park, week days ly, at 7 a. m. Loave Providence at 6:30 r. m.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

AND Newport for Providence at B A, M.,
5 and 5:30 P. M.

Not Providence for Newport at 19 A, M., 1:30,

and 7:30 P. M.

Stoamer Day Star will omit the trip to

BLOCK ISLAND.

Excursion Season of 1882.

Commencing July 8, and until further notice.

THE STAUNOH, commodious steamer OANONICUS, Capt. A. P. ORS-WELL, will make excursions to Block Island from Nowport (weather permitting) every Tuesday and Saturday.

Leave Old Colony Steamboat Company's what at 10:45 A, M. Returning leave Block Island at 8:00 P. M. falsud at 5:00 r. M.
Fare for excursion—Nowport to Block Ist-and and return, 75c.; under 12 years, bull price. Thekets good for the senson. 7-1 D. C. LAWTON, Agont.

Old Colony Railroad

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NANTUCKET!

TRAINS LEAVE NEWPORT FOR OAK BLUFFS MEUFFS At *5:20, 7:45, 10:15 A. M., 3:00 P. M., week days, 6:40 A. M., Sundays

RETURNING, LEAVE OAK BLUFFS At 6:30 A. M. 1:10, 3:10 P. M., week days; 14:35 P. M., Sundays. FOR NANTUCKET, At *5:20, 10:15 A. M., week days; 5:40 A. M.

At 7:00 A. M., 12:45 P. M., week days; 12:30 P. M., Sundays. RETURNING, LEAVE NANTUCKET

*Or on arrival of boat from New York.

Boat from Fall River.

*Passengers taking 5:29 A. st. train must purobase tickets the day previous, as no tickets are sold at the whar!.

EXOURSION TICKETS.

Oak Bluffs and Return,
Nantucket and Return,
J. R. IVENDRIOK, Supt.

J. H. JORDAN, Agent.

Newport Omnibus Co. NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, April 17, 1882, until further notice, an oundrus will leave the pust office for the One-will Corner, via Thames Structer, at 12:39, 1:30, 2:39, 3:30, 3:3

and after Tuesday, July 11, counibuse leave Washington square at \$.30, 9, 10, 11.30, 2, 2.30, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 8.20 and 9.30 r. m.

sorvices.

Stages will run between Washington Sq. and end of anonno from 1 to 7:30 P. M., to necommodate the public.

nonate to phone.

Point Line to Beach.
Loave Fort Green at 9.15, 10 30 A. M., 12 M.,
20 and 9.30 P. M.
Leave Beach at 9.50, 11.55 A. M., 12.45 P. M.
Stunday-Eleave Fort Green for church at 10 t. M. Leave church for Fort Green at close of strikes.

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SUNDAYS.

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Legal Bolices.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed used by Mary Jam Handy to Alfred Smith, dated August 1, 1878, and recorded in Volume 12, pages 504 and 506 in the Mortgage Land Evidence of the olty o Newport, in the State of Rhode Jaland, the

said recorded in Volume 12, pages let and 596, in the Mortage Land. Evidence of the olity of Newbort, in the State of Model Jaland, the conditions having been broken.

Said mortages will sell at public auction on the land and premises hereinstire described, on Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the right, this and interest which said Mary J. Handy bad, at the time of the execution of said mortage, in and to all those two percels of land in said Newport, bounded as follows, vir. The first of said parcels is bounded Southorly, on Kay street, one hundred feet: Westerly, on Howard avenue, eighty-five feet; Northerly, formerly by land of Oarry and Deblios, one hundred feet: Westerly, on Howard avenue, olighty-five feet; The other of said parcels is bounded Northorly, by land of the late Seth Padolfort, ione fundred feet; Eastorly, on secure, eighty foot; Southerly, partly by land of said Deblios, eighty-five four. The other of said parcels is bounded Northorly, by land of the late Seth Padolfort, ione fundred feet; Eastorly, on a court, eighty foot; Southerly, partly by land of said Deblios, eight foot; and Westerly, by land now or formerly of said Oarry and Deblios, eight thousand five hundred enquere feet of hind, and the other of said lots, eight thousand the hundred enquere feet of hand.

The mortages hereby gives notice that he intends to bid for and upon said property at entit said.

The mortgages hereby gives notice that he intends to bid for and upon said property at said sale, ALFRED SMITH, Mortgage

Newport, August 5, 1832.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

An Ordinance in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 35 of an Ordinance comprising the Ordinances of the City of Newport.

of Newport.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City
of Newport, as follows:
Section 1. So much of Section 8 of said
Chapter 35 as required Hackney Carriage
Lamps to be lighted in the night time, is

lamps to be lighted in the ingut time, is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Section 14 of said Chapter 35 is hereby amended by adding to the last clause the following words, "Proclided that the price for hire by the hour of Hackney Carriages drawn by one horse only, shall not exceed one dullar and a half for oach hour employed."

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Section o. number of August 1, 1882] Passed August.

A true copy — Attest,

WILLIAM G. STEVENS,

City Clerk.

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Court of Probate, City of Nawport, July 31, 1882.

ON THE PIETITION, in writing, of Elizabeth U. Coles, presented this day, represented this day, represented the sauther than

beth U. Coles, presented this day, representing that

WILLIAM F. COLES,
late of the city of New York, deceased, left a last will and testament which was proved and allowed by the Burrogate's Court of the county of New York; that she is the Executix named in said will that said William F. Coles, at the time of his death, was select and possessed of certain read existe, situate in the Fifth Ward, in said Newport, whereon said will may operate; and praying that a copy of said with, with a copy of the probate thereof, under the seal of the said court where the said will has been proved and allowed as aforesaid, produced therewith, may be filed and recorded in the Probate Office in said Newport, and that letters testamentary on the said will fast and Willfam F. Coles, in Rhode Island, may be granted to here.

1:30 said Newport, and that several said Newport, and William F. Coles, in Rhods Island, may be granted to her:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 21st day must of August, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., atthe Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decreased in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 19th.

Special Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
August 3, 1882.

On the Petition of Esther Bowler, in writing, presented this day, praying that Samuel Sterne, of Newport, or some other sultable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of WILLIAM T. BOWLER, late of Newport, R. I., deceased, intestate: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 21st day of Angart, 1882, at 10 o'clonek a. M., at day of Angart, 1882, at 10 o'clonek a. M., at day of Angart, 1882, at 10 o'clonek a. M., at day and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEN. N. BARKER,

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, July 31, 1822.

A MY R. WILBOUR, Executix of the Last will and testament of 10th B. WILBOUR, hate of Newport, deceased, presents her annual account with the exacte of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is arrived that the consideration of said. itt recurred. It is ordered that the consideration of said count be referred to Monday, the 21st day of

It is ordered that the consideration of said account by referred to Monday, the 19th day of Angust. 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., At the Probate Office, in the City Hull, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Administrator's Notice.

Forry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY,
MAY 29, 183, and until turned ther notice, the stoamer
IAMESTOWN, Gapt, Wm. G. Knowles, will
mas follows:
Leave Jamestown 6,15, 8,15, 10.15 a. m.; 1.00,
3.00 and 6,00 P. M.

Laave Nowbort 7, 9,15, 11,30 A. m.; 2,30,4.30,

STEPHEN A. GARDNER, Jr.,
STEPHEN A. GARDNER, Jr.,
Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Jamestown, administrator on the estate of GEORGE W. GARR, late of said Jamestown, decensed, and having been duly qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands against said estate to present them, and those indebted tomake payment to him.

SILAS CARR, Administrator.

Guardian's Notice,

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly the diverse of the city of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of ELIZA PADDACK, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons

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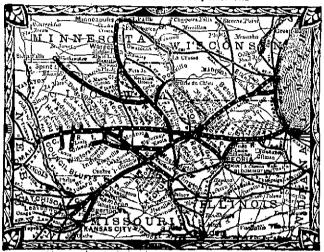
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Legal Motices,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROF IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

GLERR'S OFFICE, SUPERME COURT, Nowport, Su.

Newport, Sc.

WHEREAS, Esther W. Tripp, of Newport, in said county, has filed her patition in said office, praying for a divarce from John II. C. Tripp, now in parts to ber unknown. Notice is therefore hereby given to the said John II. C. Tripp to appear if he shall see fit, at the Supremo Court to be holden in said Nowport, on the third Monday of Septembor next, then and there to respond to said polition, 1-22-fw Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 31, 1882.

Court of Probate, they of x swoots, July 31, 1882.

I ENRY A. CLARKE Executor of the last will and testamont of MARTHA LITTLEFIELD, late of Nowport, decessed, presents his annual account with the estate of said decessed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of August. 1882, at 10 e/dlock, A. W., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by multishing a copy of this decree in the Nexport Mercury, once a week at least, for four teen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER, 8-5

Court of Probate, City of Newport, I dily 24, 1852.

MUMFORD SEABURY, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the lith day of August, 1852, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Frobate Office, in the Uty fiall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly
appointed by the Honerable Court of Probats of the town of Therron, guardian of the
porsons and ceates of HARRET J. GHURCH,
MARIA CHURCH and ISAAC L. CHURCH,
J.M., minors, of said Tiverton, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said
estates to present them within six months from
the date hereof, and those indebted to make
payment to him.

JOSEPH CHURCH, JR.,
Guardian.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having brenduly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Tiverton, guardian of the person and ustate of WILLIAM B. POTTER, minor child of Charles Potter, late of Tiverton deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said cetate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebed to make payment to him.

JEROME POTTER,

Guardian.

Tiverton, R. I., July 22, 1882. JOSEPH M. LYON,

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S. S. Department.

Sunday School Lesson—August 13.

PRAYER AND FORGIVENESS.

Mark 11:28-33.

Notes and Hints. "Connecting Link."-Monday evening Jesus and his disciples returned to Bethany. The next morning, as they were

going to Jerusalem, the incident of the fruitless fig-tree occurred; and after this, while they were on the way, Jeans spoke what is related in verses 24-26. After reaching the temple he began a series of discourses, of which we have a part in this lesson.

Parallel passage, Matt. 21:21, 22. I. "A condition of forgiveness." It is

one of the glorious characteristics of the Christian religion that it contemplates and provides for the forgiveness of sin. Under it sin is to be get rid of, not by a long and tedious system of sacrifice and ceremonials, not by penances and physical pains, but by being forgiven by him against whom it has been committed. And this is done in a way perfectly consistent with the requirements of justice and the lategrity of the divine law which was violated by the sinner. The forgiveness is not an unconditional pardon to all offenders, but one based upon the finished work of Jesus Christ, and granted to all who accept him as their Saviour, upon such conditions that none need fall of receiving the full forgiveness they need to insure their present peace and eternal happiness.

II. "The authority of Christ." The chief priests, scribes and elders were always ready to find fault with Christ. On the occasion before us, seeing that they could find no fault in his personal character and course of life, and could not deny that his works were good, full of mercy and wisely wrought, they questioned his authority.

The evidence ought to have convinced them and it ought not to be doubted or denied by any one to-day; nor is it easy to see how a candid and unprejudiced mind can reject the overwhelming evidence that Jesus Christ is the Son of THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

I. A forgiving spirit proves the genulueness of our faith. II. Somebody will find fault with any

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. The nature of forgiveness. The value of John's testimony it

behalf of Jesus.

Selections for Sabbath Meditation. The virtue of a man ought to be

neasured, not by his extraordinary exertions, but by his every day conduct. character more vividly than in his man-

Men are responsible for the light which they might have, as well as for that which they actually enjoy.-Finney. Good work, like the spring buds needs

ner of portraving another's.

proach the privilege of vision. Prayer would be a very dangerous instrument for ignorant, selfish, fallible lible One to refuse to grant mistaken re-

Nothing is rich but the inexhaustible wealth of nature. She shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathous deep.

star, through every grass blade, and French, English and American most through every living soul, the glory of a present God still beams.—Carlyle. The illuminated hours of life are few; BOTTLES! == BOTTLES! but those of our first youth have a pierc-

absorb. Kind words are the bright flowers of side the sage-bushes." earthly existence; use them and especiald the fireside circle. T r oro Diamond Cut and Pressed heal the wounded heart, and make the the lewels beyond price, and powerful to

ing splendor which neither earlier nor

later experience can by any chance

Revenge is a momentary triumph, which is almost immediately succeeded by remorse; while forgiveness, which is the noblest of all revenges, entails a pernetual pleasure.

weighed-down spirit glad.

I would rather be what God chose to make me than the most glorious creature could think of. For to have been hought about, borne in God's thought, and then made by God. Is the dearest. grandest, and most previous thing in all hinking.-George Macdonald.

The church, bible-bred, blble-led and bible-fed, becomes the light of the community. Under the name of prophet and spostle, schools of theology have taught pantheism and atheism. But as a king always cares that his edicts are obeyed, so God means that his placards along the pathway of history shall not be torn Its name is 'Goo-goo.' "
down. Faithful is he who interprets The idol Goo-goo sat them rightly to the wayfarers.

Every day religion is the foundation of thoroughness, which is another word for truthfulness or honesty. Workmen who slight their work, whether they make shirts for a living or sermons, build houses or ships, raise flocks or raise families, will be some day or other found out. We want clothes that will not rip, vessels that will not leak, and bridges that will not break down. So we want characters that will stand temptation, and not snap asunder under the sudden pressures of life .- Evange-

I Was A Fool.

Ves, they said I was a fool not to try Sulphur Bitters for Rheumatism, from which I had suffered over two years; but I had tried so many doctors and medicines without gotting relief that I was also corraged. I am now on my fourth bottle and almost cured. I was not that I didn't try that wonderful remedy before.—C. G. Pratt, Manchester.

for the Children.

LITTLE BUTTERCUP.

They call me little Buttercup, And I can tell you why.
I never pleyed in Pinatore; I'm only three feet high. My papa on the railroad works, From morn till sunset glow,

And this is how it happened, One supply summer day; Mauma handed me the backet, And I hastened on my way. But just as I had clambered The mossy meadow bars, I saw a field all sprinkled

Carlo and f, you know.

With a shower of golden stars. Straightway I dropped my basket, And busy as a bee, I made a wreath for Carlo And another one for me. While papa, growing weary At his tassie's long delay,

Thought he would come across the fields And meet her on the way. With Carlo close beside me A faithful watch to keep. There all among the buttercups He found me fast asleep, While the west wind through the flowers Whispered soft a lullaby.

A Stage Journey.

And that's the reason why.

Since then they've called me Buttercup

The old town where the children were passing their vacation stood upon a breezy hill among the New England

mountains.

From its long and winding street they could see distant lakes shining deep down in the wooded valleys, and fleecy clouds creeping along the deep blue sides of far-off cliffs.

The houses were clustered oddly about, and over their gray old roofs the birds sang all day long in the summer silence. Of course the children were always busy. Their pleasures never seemed to wear out. What they threw aside today they would take up again the next day with new interest, if it so happened:

and if not, they invented something better. They had peddled sand for sugar, selling it at the low price of five dollars a pound; they had broken a croquet-mallet and mended it three different ways; they had sent an arrow straight through the kitchen window-glass; they had played "wild Indian," in which game Master Johnny, fiercely decorated and personating "Old-chief-not-afraid-of-Wolf," had distinguished himself by scalping Bertha's doll with a table-knife.

This act of the great sachem so demoralized the rest of the tribe that it was a long time before peace was restored to that people.

In fact Johnny exhausted all his eloquence in proving that if a boy was going to play Indian, why, he must play Indian, and of course he couldn't scalp Bertha, herself, could be? and anyway he could fix the hair on again. As for Bertha, she said she wished she

could go to Barcelona, for she had heard that there, on the eve of the Befaua,

only to be seen; no praise of it can apevery kind of doll. in every possible phase of dollhood, from old men and women down to babies in cradies, could be bought, for the shop-windows, men to wield, if there were not an infal- brilliantly lighted, were full of them. They were in the midst of a heated discussion whether It was best to play

sound of stage-wheels clacking at the foot of the bill sounded upon the still "I know what we'll do," shouted Johnny, as he turned a sudden somer-This fair universe is indeed the star-doomed city of God. Through every sault upon the grass, "we'll play stage

real real or only make-believe, when the

and go somewhere!" In a short time a number of chairs were arranged upon the lawn, and the passengers comfortably scated therein. Johnny pointed out the sights as they drove off.

"See that big stone house over there?"

"Over where?" said Bertha. "I don't

see any house." "Why, that great very large house be-"Oh yes!" "Well, that's where John Bunyar

naw selling shoe-strings!

"So it is, indeed. Why, I hardly knew him, he has changed so. Do drive over and buy some strings. They say they are very nice."

lives. There's Mister Bunyan out there

"Oh no," said Johany, "we shall never have time. Be dark before we get there. Whoa! Where does your uncle live?" "He's-he's-he's gone out West."
"What West?"

"Out to Pekin, China; don't you "All right; we'll just peek in and see him. Get up along.' In about a minute the stage rolled into

dourish. "Ever seen an idol?" said Johnny. "Yes," replied Bertha, "I saw one down at the vestry made out of wood." "You just come along with me and

the land of idols and tea with a fine

"and it isn't any wooden image, either. The idol Goo-goo sat enthroned in a hammock. So, intent was she in shaking a little rubber-rattle, that she gave very small attention to her foreign

I'll show you a real one," said Johnny,

guests: Indeed, she was so very indifferent that the travellers withdrew, and in an incredibly short time were back in America. There they were welcomed by a

speech from Bridget, and a banquet con-

sisting of marmalade and cake. "Au Odd Street Scene."

"Au Odd Street Scene."

He was seen in front of the office rubbing himself against the telegraph post like a fica bitten dog. "What is wrong?" We ventured to ask. "Got em, 'gont,' he said isconically; have 'em every Spring, small lumps form about the reclum; sore to the touch; they lich like blazes; a telegraph pole's like an easis in the desert to me." Here then was prochamathy suffering from a complaint poor humanity suffering from a complaint which a few applications of Swayne's Ointment for liching Piles would have thoroughly

The Meloport Mercury.

FORM P. SANHORN, Editor and Proprietor MATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1882.

Congress has adjourned; let the

Congress has present the knit goods bill, and the manufacturers are glad.

The Boston Journal (Rep.) predicts that this will be the last year of Democraile-Greenback fusion in Maine. The New York Democrats will more

at Syracuse Sept. 21. The general committee have voted to "harmonize" General Butler is willing to be a candidate for governor of Massachu- objection from Sanator Hawley, if In- Flower he salled to Europa to recupersetts. He is one of the unselfish pa-

The total of this year's appropriation bills is \$295,000,000. They exesed these of last year by about \$75, 000,000, and those of year before last about #100 000,000.

triots of the land.

The Woodsocket Reporter says: "1 is a long way to look ahead, yet the knowing ones say that the pext Governor of Rhode Island, after the present innumbent's term of office expires, will be a Woonsocketer."

Congress adjourned Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a laborious seasion of nearly eight months. All the various appropriation hills were passed before the adjournment, and much other useful legislation was transacted during the sassion.

The Bourbons triumphed in customary fashion in the Alabama State election Monday. Kentucky's election resulted in many viotories for the Republicans and independent Democrate in county officers, while the Bourbons secural the State ticket.

Sucz canal is under the joint protec-

A Few Calm Words.

A great cry has been made by nearly all the papers in the country against the River and Harbor bill, which Conpress saw fit last week to pass over the this bill originated with a few of the so-called metropolitan papers, which are ron in the interests of railroad monopoly, and the smaller for throughout the country have as Sullivan and "Tug" Wilson. usual followed in their lead. Most of the parers which unite in the wholesale condemnation of the bill, know little about its provisions, and appa rently care to know less.

The bill, which has received so much abuse, appropriates in round numbers \$18,000,000 for the improveof navigable waters of this country. Of this amount \$5,006,000 goes for the Mississippi river, and \$400,000 for the Potomac Fints; this sum, though large, has been approved, by both the Besides these sums, the bill contains has heretofore been attached to the bill, except about \$1,300,000, relates to work already authorized and begun, and which would be lost if not completed. Of this \$1,300,000 that cannot be defended on national grounds, most of it is for such improvements as the Sacramento river, the barbor of Ogdensburg, and other works, the usefulness of which every one will recgraige. There are far less than usu-

gress the New York papers pronounce these oblinary remarks:

a relief to the people.

The World ease it has been the a two-thirds majority. worst of all Congresses.

The Times says that no congress for

Truth tays it has seldom happened that a session of Congress so long and so meless has been inflicted on the

The Stor mys it was a shameless

The Location of the Training School Mr. Autor's Nomination Explained.

In the Sundry Civil bill fately passany surprise, and the Connecticut Senators apparently did not see what was got into the hands of the conference other amendment, which was agreed to, and was reported to the Senate and concurred in without a word of elected to congress against R. P. doubtful. The amendment merely ulded to the former amondment makwords: "And the cession by the State the proffer of the Italian mission. of Rhode Island to the United States of said island, for use as a Naval Training Station, is hereby accepted."

This clinched the matter, and Counecticut appears to have been caught napping. The effect of this amoud-ment, which is now a law, is to dx the Naval Training School at Newport, instead of at New London, and to necessitate additional and large appropriations in the future. Senator Aldrich simply outwitted Senator Hawley.

Boston laboratory, and how pleasant classes in the United States, and their land to have all the "malaria" visit pared with similar classes abroad. that laboratory for examination and aunithitation, Dr. W. F. Whitney, the Congressman Cassidy of Nevada of Affairs in Expt continue unsettled investigator in chief, is auxious to a story of the early days of California, and threatening. Several skirmishes hear from "majarial" districts. We The Legislature was about to adjourn have occurred between the English and are assured that no reports will be when a member rose to a "question of Arabi Boy. The latter is strongly on- published at present, and accordingly privilege." "What is it?" asked the trenched, and is gaining in favor with infected districts may send in their inthe people of Egypt. Russia is said formation without fear of social comto be in sympathy with Turkey. The plications, political excitement, or ruined sanitary reputation. What III- and drains and hauls have get through, tion of England and France, and its the malaria may be lurking about how much money is left in the treas-neutrality is to be preserved. Newport, should be forwarded to make the made may be lurking about how much money is left in the treas-Boston at once.

York city, in reply to a letter of ber, "I move to rake ber." Mayor Grace, gives his opinion that giore fights are illegal, and that all the participants are liable to punish-President's vote. The opposition to ment. This is common sense as well as good law, and it is a boon that the metropolis will be spared such dis-metropolis will be spared such dis-men are at liberty to support any man gusting public exhibitions of brutal or ticket, and they should do this for taken down in less time; folds

> den for being lazy and dirty, and the Springfield Republican. other afternoon four hundred of them attacked the Hebrew Aid Society's office in New York, and the clubs of the policemen were needed to quell the tumult.

President and these same papers wholesale and 170,640 retail liquor corned in the disgraceful affair. which condemn the rest of the bill. licenses. In South Carolina there was one liquor license for every 917 ner are still raging unchecked. Very an item of \$200,000 for surveys, which some, and in Montana, one for every serious losses have already resulted. 51 men, women and children. The regular arms bill. All the rest of the temperance hand apparently has pleuty of raw material in Montana.

The fining of the proprietor of Bigelow's Garden, Worcester, for giving Sanday concerts, has resulted in his filing complaints against the propric-

There are twenty-six free-trade The Heraki says the adjournment is leanues in lown. The Des Moines Leader says it is a free-trade. State by

> won the Cowes regards in England last and Mrs. Philip Schurier are at Cowes, England. John Jacob Astor has returned from week.

A heavy rainstorm at London, Ont., Tuesday, did great damage to the

A Washington correspondent writes: Wm. Walfdorf Astor of New York, ed by Congress is an appropriation of who has both nominated by the presi-\$5000 for building a wharf at Conster's dent to be minuter to Rome, vice Harbor Island, and a clause accepting George P. Marsh, deceased, was one the Island for a naval training school, of the noble 20 in the New York state The five thousand dollar appropriation, sonate who voted from first to last says a Washington correspondent, in- for the re-election of Mr. Conkling spired by Senator Aldrich, wont after that gentleman had resigned through the Sanate without exciting from the United States counte. Mr. Astor also clung closely to the fortunes of Mr. Platt, and when his in the back ground. When the bill chances for re-alection wanted under the blaze of the half breed sun the committee, Mr. Aldrich inspired and vote of the new appointed to Rome was east for Mr. Crowley. After Mr. Astor had falled in his efforts to be deed he knew about it, which is very ate from the fulgue of that most extraordinary campulgu, and the attractions of the Eternal City proved so ing the \$5000 appropriation, these fascinating that he gladly accepted

A Sonate Committee in Newport,

The Committee of the Senate ou aducation and labor has several important matters for consideration during the revers of Congress. The in quiry into the relations of expital and labor, has been divided into two branches, and two sub-committees have been appointed to consider them. The first sub-committee, consists of Sonator Aldrich, chairman, Senators Miller of New York, and Gorman, of The State Boards of Health of New Maryland. This committee is to hold York, Commecticut, Rhode Island Its sessions at the Ocean House in this and Massachusetts are siding the city and will take into consideration the National Boars of Health in studying subject of the relations between labor 'malada." Investigations for the pres- and capital, the wages and hours of ent are being carried on quietly in a labor, the condition of the laboring it would be for the rest of New Eng- relative condition and wages as com-

The river and harbor bill teminds speaker. "Mr. Speaker," answered the member, "I ask of you, as a question of privilege, now that all the bills ury 2" The speaker made a little The corporation counsel of New \$100,000." "Then," said the mem-

Mr. Downing serves notice on the Republican party unless offices are forthcoming his people will seek them okowhere. This attitude does not altogether become him. The colored prize fighting as that lately given by conscience sake rather than in the hope of being rewarded with offices. The Russian Jaws are not proving in a word, they stand in line with all ried; affords perfect shelter very much of an acquisition to our good citizens, being entitled to no population. Recently several hun-more and no less because of the color dreds were expelled from Castle Gar- of their skin or the wave of their hair, sample of these tents can be

Frank A. Cooke, a Rhode Island Rink. cadet at West Point, soundly thrashed a brother cadet from Mississippi a few days ago. The light was the result of a quarrel, and was fought in accor-During the year anding April 30, dance with prize ring rules. It is said 1881, the United States issued 4112 that the authorities will expel all con-

The forest fires in Sandwich, Mass.,

The nomination of Colonel Crane to he Surgeon General has been con firmed.

NEWPORT'S COLLECTORS.

Larres of the Antique. coster and shrewshury Railroad, and aboatman on one of the city parks, for doing business on the Lord's day.

The fereign commerce of the Units a rich and tare suite deposited by him there. needulness of which every one will recognize. There are far less than usual in the bill of what can be called for doing business on the Lovel's day.

The railroad influence of the country, which is getting to be all power and harbor appropriations, as the great state of the production of cotton and harbor appropriations, as the great state of the rails which are stated to exorbitant railroad ratos.

The President's Flag.

The new flag, known as the President's flag, has been approved by the drought.

The new flag, known as the President's flag, has been approved by the secretary of the Navy. This flag will fly from the mass-head of every vessul and go the President. It is found and is made all navy-blue bunting. In the centre is the American coat of arms, the eagle holding in its month a pannant inscribed. **E pluribus and pannant inscribed. **E

A Paragraph of Personals.

Mrs. A. M. King of this city is at Nice. France. Charles B. Weaver, superintendent of the water works, is at the White The Times says that no congress for The Gleam, owner by Fred. Gow-Mountins. Mr. and Mrs. Maturic Livingsmany years has made so bad a record. er of London, formerly of Providence.

Truth rate it has added her providence and Mr. Europe. Lieux. Commander Jewell of the orpedo Station is away on leave of absence-Mr. and Mrs. August Beimont, Jr., Mr. and Congress.

The Sun says it was the most procrops, particularly new wheat and Hugo 0. Fritsch of New York have arrived bariey.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Pleatiful Rain Elsewhere. Four luches of rain full at Chamsoraville, Pa., Sunday, in an hour and a half. Rivers overflowed their banks, and many towns were inundated. Henry tains have falled in the West. There were showers in New Hampshire and other parts of New England, this week. Our Connecticut neigh-At Simmford, the Presbyterian church was struck by lightning out. Moreover, it is recognized that, and completely dustroyed by fire, to- spart from the question of lifigation, gother with a dwelling house adjoin- existing patents are likely to be eclipsing, and ald was asked of the Norwalk lire department. A colored man was reported to have been killed by the lightning at Stamford. Providence had a flue shower Tuesday teady been reaped."

Miscale and Anarchy in South America The latest advices from South America, say that anarchy, misrule and riot prevail in Chili and Poru A garrison of 74 soldiers was massaured in Concession by the Inhabitants, for ill-treating some women.

Yarlous Matters.

An unknown man was found with his throat out, to one of the streets in New York city, on Monday .- Anothor destructive waterspout visited Shelby, O., recently, areating a very large flood,-Itear Admiral M. Dougall is dond - John A. Gardner has been arrested in Boston on the charge of forging deeds for Missouri lands .-An lows man, who, by being hanged until nearly dead, was frightened into a forced confussion of complicity in a murder, has been acquitted by a Jary mentors for \$25,000 damages .- Seven double from vellow fever occurred at Malamoras, Mex., and one death at Brownsville, Tox., on Monday,--Hilabsconding Philadelphia mgar rollner, forgod accontances up on Obloage three to the amount of \$60,000,-The bollers of the steamer Gold dust exploded at Hickman, Ky., on Monday, killing 17 people and injuring 47 others.

Mrs. Frances M. Scoville, sister of the assussin, Caltean, filed a bill for divorce. Saturday morning, in the ciroult court, at Chicago, against Goorgo Scovillo. She says her husband treats her with extreme cruelly, and makes her life miserable -- Hart, the colored padestrian, won the six days' go asyou-please race at Boston. He covered 527 miles. Noremee was second, 505 miles; Harriman third, 600 mlles; Company fourth, 360 miles - The United States steamship Hartford has sniled from the Charlestown mayo yard for a three years' cruise in the South Pacific. - Only four American citizens now romain in British prisons, namely: O'Mahony, McSweeney, Sluttery and Ganuon. - A Mississippi planter has killed his colored mistress. and her four children, and committed sulcide .- August Gorse, Wm. Baker and Charles Noolds were drowned at

Williamsburg, N. Y., while bathing. Yellow Fever at the Isthmus. The yollow fever is making fearful havoe among canal laborers, and workmon generally, at Aspinwall and

The French residents are the worst victims, and the death rate is about six a day in both cities. Riot among the Negroes.

In a riot at a negro camp meeticg near Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, three white men and two negroes were killed. Subsequently, a negro participant out his wife's throat and slushed her body in a frightful manner.

Western Crop Reports.
The crop reports from Minnesota are very encouraging. An abundant yield of almost every product is assursas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessec, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas. In the northern part of swell of the ocean." Ohio the severe rainfull of the past two weeks has done great damage to

A few more Left.

And a happy elrenmstance it is, too, that notwithstanding the rapidly increasing demand for Hunt's Remedy, there are a few more bottles left. This is, indeed, joyfun news for the addicted. People are beginning to find out that they have kidneys, and that weakness of the back and loins, and many supposed rheumatic pains, come from those delicate organs, and may be precursors of serious troubles like Bright's Disease, and of death. People are also finding out that the sure specific for all aliments of the liver, bladder, and kidneys is Hunt's Remedy, and hence the great and increasing demand. And still we are able to say of the bottles of this great remedy, there are "a few more left."

A Maine schoolboy Las gone insanc-The calamity was occasioned by his turns out nowadays we don't blame sitting up nights searching geographies and attaces to find the Royal

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The wife of Fred Douglass died in Washington on Sunday of paralysis.

The Perpetuity of Fame.
As the name of the immortal Washington has been most sacredly perpetuated as that of a hero and statesman, so also has the fame of Swayne's Clinment for skin diseases des-cended into perpetuity as the only reliable re-niedy in the market for every character of

A Chinaman in a Unicago Sunday paying for dresses, carriage bite, etc. she was a young girl, saying, "Me street, New York. Send for their catalogue wantee old gal."

An English Estimate of Electric Light

enys the London Journal Money, "that the electric light, in its present form, does not answer commerciativ. The hat report of the City Surveyor proves conclusively that the cost of street lighting is at least four to ten times the cost of gas, while the system does not give so satisfactory a light, because wanting in the necessary equal distribution of it. This report was effective in bringing the Commissioners of Sewers to a decision not to proceed further with the process for the prestherefore, for sailing concessions has gone by, and the profits of these operations, such as they were, have al-

A rich New York undertaker, aged 82, married a young lady because she could the his cravat nicely, but a jury pronounced him of uncound mind. Then one of the jurors immediatly BONA FIDE TESTIMONIALS said in court that the man was not a lunatic, but weak-minded from old age. The commissioner set eside the verdict, but the jurous all signed it and interested relatives propose to make it hold good. Money will never cease to cause litigation.

The gross receipts of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad in the year ending with Jone last, were over twenty-four and a half

The new Chinese law is to be terted

Baltimore has 250 cases of smallpox and an epidemic is feared.

Chicago has 20,000 dog owners.

year to feed the cate in the Post Of fice Department.

ex-member of Congress, died recently at Bridgewater, Mass., at the age of

Governor Bloxham, of Florida, has agreed to decide who the prottiest girl in Tallahasse is, which is equivalant to declining to run again.

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that he has long been called "the

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The term "old maid" is rapidly disappearing from society, but the old maid herself is not. And when we see some of the young men the failor. her .- Norristown Herald.

phies and attaces to find the Royal
tiver mentioned in the river and hartor bill.

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son through. There is no "rest," latter part of the season from the much to oppose. The land is not for manure. This is soon done with only idie, but there is a chance for little cost. Omit the experiment on moist weather, which sometimes occurs in the latter part of the season. This, in a large proportion of land, is a great source of cyll, as our fields alumbantly attest. To have the ground exposed during the heat and drouth of August and Septomber, is not likely to benefit it. On the othor hand, to cultivate and harrow it farmers to preserve as much of it as is a benefit, no doubt more than pay- | they can, ing for the trifling expense of the work, which is soon accomplished. If the plow is needed on account of of the weevil, a small, white worm grass and weeds, all the greater will be the benefit.

Immediately after the ground is worked, when yet moist, sow it to some crop, so as to get it started in to keep will. case of drouth. During the rest of the season the growth will be drawing fertility from the atmosphere, Airther favors fertility. This crop, turned down in the fall, rather lightly, will afford an excellent seed bed in the spring, with the certainty of an increased yield in the crop, and the land will be cleaner and in better condition. This practice continued yearly will be a constant and complains of bad seasons. benefit, requiring less manure, and the vegetable material thus added will further favor fertility by retention and the chemical effect upon the mineral matter of the soil. Clay soil will also be less tenacious and hard. The effect is somewhat like yearly turning down sod, with the advantage of more speedy decompo-

The advantage here over green manuring proper is that it does not of the season. The earlier crops, like tye and wheat, being removed. a large mass of vegetable material may be grown and turned down in raised 22 bushels per acre of wheat foothold on this continenton sod turned down a few weeks be- How to Make New Rope Pliable. fore sowing. The season was faturned down with success for wheat, and reduced.

ways kept in view is the amount of edied, and new rope made as limber coming to very few complexions. vegetable matter in the soil. In old and soil at once as ofter a year's conworm-out land it is always more or hours in water. Then hang it in a

less wanting, and here it has the warm room, and let it dry out thousand the drawn up over them. greatest effect, and a comparatively oughly. It retains its stiffness until | Embroidered mullis the popular trimsmall amount doing much to increase dry when it becomes perfectly pliable, ming for the black and white roughthe growth. I have seen this done - Onio Farmer. in not a few cases, and it has always been satisfactory. Rye and peas are the plants mostly used, and millet, where the ground is not poor, many or our gardens, lumediately summer.

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atter being bitten, take one ounce of the root of the plant, the green root is form the crown of dressy lace bonnets. peas no mistake can well be made, perhaps preterable, but the dried will and there are entire bonnets made of as they are of quick growth and rich answer and may be found in our drug the small flowers. in tertifizing material. The pea is stores, slice or braise, put in a pint of best adapted to summer growth. to fresh milk, boil down to half a pint. Daisy pompons, very follow after wheat or rye. As it is strain, and when cold drink it, fasting fluffy, are made of white silk for a fast grower, a large amount of at least six hours afterward. The next trimming the turbans of velver and MONEY TO LOAN a fast grower, a large amount of meast see morning repeat the dose prepared as straw so tashionable this season, material is secured, to be turned the last, and this will be sufficient. It The small pelerine that has one ficher down in the fall or spring. Another thing with this grain is of special nothing be eaten for at least six hours. fastened there by a bow is in great

and early and rapidly in the spring, diording a rich and abundant mass of matter to turn down on land not too much impoverished, otherwise Farmers are beginning to see the manure must be used, and it is a advantage of occupying their grain paying operation, where the time should be bound tightly around below fields with some growing crop after will allow of its application; the the wounded part, that is, beyond it the grain is harvested. Land in a manure, instead of being frittered from the heart. If the blood comes state of nature is occupied the sea- away, is retained in the soil. It out by loaps or jets, an artery has should be the study of the farmer as is held necessary by some, with how best he may fill up this gap of oultivated soil, for the reason that the season-a great advantage long no effort is required for growth .- neglected. Much can be done, and Practice has demonstrated this long in various ways, and it should be ago, where land has been tilled an- made a regular work on the farm.nually for generations, bearing as There is a wide range of treatment, good crops now as at first, and hot- from simple harrowing of the land ter where the land has been proper- and sowing the seed, as on sandy ly taken care of. The practice of soil, to the more elaborate working keeping the ground unoccupied the and manning which clay requires For experiment, take light soil, hartime the grain erop is removed, has row well, weighting the harrow if nothing at all to recommend it, and necessary; sow pens, using gypsum weeds and coarse grasses to grow part of the field so as to see the difand ripen their seeds, especially in ference in the effect, if any. Let the experiment cover several seasons In succession .- [F. G., in Country Gentleman.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

The fruit crop has been so fine in South Carolina, this year, that the country papers are all advising the

The bean crop in western New York is suffering from the ravages an eighth of an inch long.

One cow, horse, sheep or pig, well fed, is more profitable than two kept on the same amount necessary

Take a little time to go around and look after the scious that were and shading the ground no doubt sel last spring. The spronts need clipping off, and now is the time to attend to it if it has not already been done.

> The farmer who never reads the paper, sneers at book-farming and improvements, always has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken down fences

Do not forget that leached woodashes make one of the most special manures. The liouse that has a great nile of ashes about it has an owner that does not know his busi-

The true test of a batter cow is the number of pounds she will make sition and benefit to the erop that in a year and the cost of the same. The large results sometimes chronicled for a single week are often the effects of excessive feeding, which interfere with the regular cropping not only increases the expense, but rinegar, one teaspoontal each of nutaffects the health of the cow and diminishes her product for the balance make three pies. of the year.

time for the fall sowing of winter the times is the sub-division of es- plate with dry maple sugar, pour on grain. For this purpose, there is tates in the South. Gov. Bloxham. probably nothing better than the of Florida, reports that one of the pos, which will readily rot and af most marked industrial features of strips of crust as you like. ford pabulum for a good growth of that State is the tendency toward the grain by winter, the ground be small farms. So long as land mecoming sufficiently compact by nopoly can be prevented in this spring for this grain, especially in country, there will be no danger of clay soils. One of my neighbors communistic schemers getting a for parasols.

vorable for wheat. The next year, ! Considerable difficulty is semetimes wheat on the same ground, well experienced in handling new rope, on vet. worked without manner, was a fall, account of its stiffness. This is espeure. I have known stubble ground, cially the case when it is wanted for themen squares and edged with narrow bearing coarse grass and woods, is aware how inconvenient a new, stiff Valenciennes lace. rope halter is to put on and tie up a and this without manure, the soil horse with And new ropes for tying blue cloth are worn with dark woolen not over rich, and for years cropped cattle are trequently unsafe, for the or sifk skirts at the seaside. reason that they are not pliable-enough The point of importance to be al- to knot securely. All this can be rem- the latest French captice, and are be-

Cure for Hydrophobia

Elecampane is a plant well known to is recommended that after each dose end caught up to the left shoulder and

value: it is adapted to poor or run down soil; with the aid of plaster, which, where it has its full effect, more than doubles the growth, and hence should always be used for this purpose. In such case, nothing approaches it for fertilizing hand cheaply in a short time, and no time is better than after a grain crop to fill up the idle gap.

Where the time of growth is shorter, as after late crops, rye is the plant, growing on till winter.

Incomposition to whether the times strongly in the plant, growing on till winter.

How to Stop Bleeding

If a man is wounded so that blood flows, that flow is either regular, or by lets or spurts. If it flows regularly, a voin has been wounded, and a string been severed, and the person may bleed to death in a few minutes; to prevent which apply the cord above the wound, that is, bot ween the wound and the heart. In case a string or cord is not at hand, the the two opposite corners of a handkerchlet around the limb, put a stick between and turn It round until the handkerehief is twisted sufficiently tight to stop the bleeding, and keep it so until as physician can be had.

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ak bark, in tin with alum. BROWN-LIGHT OR DARK.-Oilnut mrk, boiled in Iron.

SLATE. - Witch-hazel or hemlock ark, hoiled in tin. If the tin is off, it will change the color-cuttrely.

Green.- One pound of firstle, and and one-half ounces of blue chemic, two ounces of alum, boiled in tin. -Enough to color one pound,

Recipes for the Table.

SOFT GINORR CARR,-One cup of molasses, one-half cup of shortening, fill the cup with het water and a heaping teaspoontal of soda, ginger, unit soft, roll and mark in squares with a fluting fron, cut the squares and bake

Chira Sauck,-Eighteen large, ripe tomatoes, six onions, six red peppers, twelve tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of salt.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP. - Make a simple syrup of a pound of sugar to each pint of water, boil it until it is rich and thick; then add to it as many pints of the expressed juice of ripe blackberries as there are pounds of sugar; put half a nutmeg grated to each quart of the syrup; set it by to become cold, then bottle it for use. A tablespoonful for a child, or a wineglassful for an adult is dose and will prove a valuable medicine in case of diarrhea or dysentery.

BLACK FRUIT CARE.-Three eggs, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses. one cup of brown sugar, all kinds of spice, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half cups of currants, and one

MOCK MINCK PIR.-Two crackers two eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of boiling water, me-half cup of butter, one-half cup of meg, cloves, and cinnamon. This will

SUGAR PIE.-Line A plate with crust, Among the encouraging signs of laying a strip ar, and the edge, fill the this two-thirds cup of sweet cream, put on a few pieces of butter, grate on mitmeg, and finish the top by laying on

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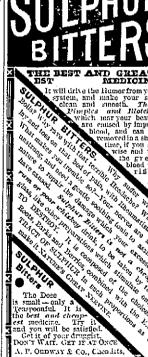


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A Long Branch Idyl.

Saturday evening Louis Mills, son of the distinguished planist, S. B. Mills, and connected with a leading grain house, went to Long Branch with Miss E. L. Laty of Brooklyn, to whom he was engaged to be married. The time passed quickly to the young people, interested in listening to the band music and otherwise enjoying themselves, and when they started to go home they found the last train had left. Fearing the indignation of the young lady's parents and unfavorable comment should they remain there over night, the young folks were in a dilemma. Ex-Mayor Wickham, who was present, suggested that the young lady spend the night at his cottage. There, under his wife's protection, the whole question was finally submitted to the decision of ex-Senator Thurman. Sam Ward, and Oscar Wilde. Thurman delivered his opinion without consulting his confreres, advising the immediate marriage of the couple or the spot. Rev. Father Kearney, who is a guest at the botel, was called in and tied the knot. The couple went to Brooklyn on the first train Sunday morning. The bride is a charming and accomplished young lady, of on ef the best families in Brooklyn.

A Child's Notion about Thunder.

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ing?" "God, my dear," quietly said the

mother. "What did He do it for ?" "Well, I presume to show us that He is abroad in the storm—that He is

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mud, and water-soaked. "What do you do with them?" ack ed the justice.

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"I sell them to a man for ten cents pound," replied the boy, "but I don't know his name, and they are used in making cigarettes, like they sell in all the stores."

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things their own way. In New York | written up over the entrance the mut wenty years of legal warfare were sical notation: "Do, Mi, Si, La, Do, occasioned by an overcharge of \$8 25 Re." This, being properly interpreton baggage, and the railway company ed, is: "Domicile a Dore." which made this exaction auffers to the amount of \$15,000.

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An old and almost obsolete custom was recently revived in Paris, when three murders were taken from their cells to the scepe of the assassination of which they were guilty, and there made to re-enact, with the agency of an effigy, the details of their crime.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cure loughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough Croup, Inducuza, Consumption, and all disease of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cents at \$1 a bottle.

A Cairo clergyman who took occa

sion to remark in his sermon that only yard of D. J. Lanler at Boston re. tipplere and drunkards were sunstruck w as prostrated the very next day, and n ow be is mad when anybod; refers to his able sermon. It is said that a Cuban who has

> bonor is now in jail for attempting to cheat his washerwoman out of \$3.

It does not cure every thing; but kidney troubles and many other complaints to which desh is hely yield gracefully to the life-giving properties constituting flops and Mait Bit-ters. People who have become discouraged should resort to this new remedy.

Bome quiet, lovely spet, Bom : sweet secladed out, O'er which the vises do creep Where yelling babes destroy not sleep, Nor cause peps to grean nor weep, Where they will board a fellow chang? Can any one describe to use

Paragraphs of All Sorts

THE CHERUB WAS TRETHING.

[Boston Transcript.]
Dost know some pastoral vale,
Some fragrant, flowery dale,

Some cool, green island in the sea Where I can revel on the deep, And have a unlet smoke and sleep-Where babies always quiet keep, Resting all night in slumber deep And while the summer months away And pa no hotel bill to pay?

A Colorado father whose daughter has

It was not as the doctors said Caused by a torpid liver, But when the angels beckoned ber She went without a quiver.

informs the public that

The most exaggerated despatches come by the fish line. Englishmen begin with ale and then

they get stout. An editor, only married a week ago, yesterday printed a fierce article

ngainst "bossiem." A South End man calls his wife Crystal because she is always on the watch.

friend, O double T, I double U, E double L, double U, double O, D. "What's the man yelling at?" asked a farmer of his boy. "Why,"

Here is a nice name to telephone to

chuckled the youngster, "he's yelling at the top of his voice." "H'mi" ejuculated Fogg. "So they eay this play is taken from life? I should say rather that the life is taken

from the play." A sailor put a saddle on hind part before. A bystander showed him his error. The sailor exclaimed: "How do you know which way I am going to ride?"

When a young lady asked to look at

a parasol, the clerk said: "Will you

expect the paraeol to give the chade I want," said the young lady. No woman ever answers a call by telephone without emoothing down her bair, working up a smile, and trying to make a good impression on the

An exchange says that "Henry Irvng, the actor, has two sons who will beat him on the stage." Henry should have them bound over to keep the

"Mr. Gladstone has accepted his

transmitter.

defeat," said a charp-witted Whig, referring to the Premier's little failure a few weeks ago, "with patience, but without resignation." The Steubenville Herald has an article beaded "Shall We Fly?" We have not had time to read the article,

but we advise the editor of the Her-

ald to stay and brazen it out, whatever it is .- Texas Siftings In the account of the bombardment of Alexandria, we read the Monarch was not bit on account of its moving about. The Russian monarch Alexander, however, does not move about

for fear of being hit. If you are reasting so hard that your collar is almost melted, and you want to get cooled off, don't go and give fifteen cents for a glass of lemonade. Just attempt to light a eigar with your last maich. Then a breeze will start

up. "Dear Hubbell" is displaying extraordinary activity in levying assessments. We should not be surprised to hear of his making a demand on Arabi Bey for two per cent. of the \$25,000 he stole from the Custom-

house in Alexandris.—Texas Siftings.

It is stated, probably in just, that Gustave Dore has lately bought a Corporations do not always have villa on the outskirts of Paris, and has

Anecdote of Stonewall Jackson-At a council of officers, early in the war, it was remarked that Major was wounded and would be unable to do the duty assigned him. "Wound-(d," said Jackson. "If it really is so, I think it must have been by an accideptal discharge of duty." Don't you know how hard it is for

come people to get out of a room after their visit is really over? One would t hink they had been built in your parlor or study, and were waiting to be launched .- Holmes. We think there is a typographical error in the last word of the above. It was probably a lunch, and not a launch, they were awaiting. There are such people.-Texas Siftinas. A Jerseyman went to Mauch Chunk,

Pa., to spend his vacation, and during the first night three old hens, which had gone to recei on a tree outside his bedroom window, were disturbed by a cat, and flew into the apartment. The fought five duels to protect his secred Jerseyman awakened and slashed a pillow around until the bewildered fowls found their way out. The next morning he told his host that he should come there every summer, for during the whole night he had seen but three motanitoes.

"Mother has Recovered"

If you would relish food, labor for it before you take it; to enjoy clothing, pay for it before you wear it; if you would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

Wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she beard of the virtues of Kidney-Wort she got a box and it you would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

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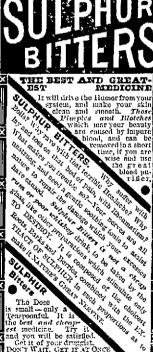
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sumption. Sold by all Draggists.

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PORTEMOUTH.

A PRUDENCE ESCAPADE -- Sonie two weeks ago Mr. Charles H. Potter, on Prudence Island, hired a lad to work for bim, and on Tuesday last the fellow cept when driven in by a heavy storm packed up a lot of clothing belonging to at sea. Mr. Potter's other bired man, and also appropriating afty dollars in money belonging to the household, decamped He stole a very nice boat belonging to Mr. William E. Barrett, and set sail for some other port. The boat was found uninfured, at Navatt wharf, but the thief has so far made good his escape.

CLAMBARE.—The annual clambake of St. Panl's Episcopal Church given at settled. Bristol Ferry, on Wednesday, was s decided success. The day was fine, the dinner excellent, and there was a good Tiverton, Thursday. company present to enloy it, said company being made up of guests from neighboring towns and cities, in addition to our own residents. The principal drawback to the pleasure of the oceasion was the clouds of dust that en veloped those who rode to the place in carriagos.

ASSUAL CLAMBARE. - The annual elambake of the Union church at the Glen next Wednesday will be an event of the summer, and promises to meet with its usual complete success.

JAMESTOWN.

SUNDAY NOTICES .- The Rev. Alfred G. Langley of Newport preached an excellent sermon on Sunday morning at the Central Baptisi church to a large audience. In the evening a children's concort was held with a crowded house Mr. Langley prosided, and the exercises of the evening were very interesting. To-morrow morning, the Rev. F. S. Root of New Haven and a guest at the Bay View House, will preach at the Control church at 11 o'clock. Notes.-The midsummer festival at

Congnicut Park Tuesday was a very succossful affair and notted some \$700 for the benefit of the Children's Cottage, where are entertained poor and convales cent children from Providence. An artesiau well is being sunk at

Connnicut Park on the premises of F. E. Craustou. St. Matthews church held a very en-

joyable festival Wednesday afternoon. BLASTING.-Capt. John , Waters of Newport has been engaged to blast river during the past two weeks. They rocks for a harbor at the estate recently bought by Joseph Wharton of Philadel-

TIVERTON. ORTUARY .- The death of the Roy

Joseph Calver Wightman, pastor of the occurred on Sanday at the house of his brother, the Rev. Palmer G. Wightman, of this place. Mr. Wightman was born in Groton, Conn., lu 1828. He graduat ed at Brown in the class of 1852. He preached in Middletown, Conn., for years, was chaplain for a year during the war, and afterwards pastor of the Baptist Church in New London for three years. Afterwards for one year he acted as District Secretary of the American Bible Union, after which be went to Taunton. His great-grandfather, the Rev. Valentine Wightman, planted the first Baptist Church in Connecti-cut, in 1703. The Rev. Mr. Wightman's death is a great loss to the literary world, and especially to the Baptist denomination, to which he was greatly attached. He had recently resigned his -pastorate, preparatory to entering upon his duties as secretary of the Revision Committee of the American and Foreign Bible Society. He leaves a wife and seven children, of whom, all except the two elder children, salled for Germany Saturday, 20th ult.

Town Council -The Town Council day. met Monday. Probate business was and ordered recorded on estates of Mark Bristol, on Saturday afternoon. The re-Pilkington, Gideou G. Durfee, George Pairs will consume a week. W. Humphrey; fluxl account of estate of Harriet E. Lewis, and John force, has absconded with considerable W. Lewis appointed administrator; money. He robbed the order of fores-Phene A. Gray was appointed guardian ters, of which he was treasurer, of \$500. of William C. Gray, minor son; the will of Mary B. Potter was allowed and recorded; and Job Wordell appoint amounting now to \$672,490,100. The ed administrator: Joseph Osborn, rate of raxation is \$15.10, an increase of Benjamin C. Borden, and George W. \$1.20. The amount of tax is nearly ten Reprolds were ordered to purchase Ja- millions.

BLOCK ISLAND.

AT THE SKAING EINE.—The new rink has only been used once prior to hest Saturday evening, which was closed by the proprietors as the time for the formal opening under the miningement of Prof. Harrington of Providence.

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—B. E. Dodge, beeger of Life Sering Station \$2. I, and the landing immobile

announces that he will open the Station for the inspection of visitors on Tuesday and Saturday evenings, from 6 to half-

It rarely occurs that so few fishing Southwish's Grove on Wednesday, Aug. boats from mainland ports are to bu 23d. This church always gets up a sees in this harbor. Sword fishing is good bake, and being near Newport a about over, and the smacks that come large number of people from the city here for that fish have all gone, while usually attend. Omnibuses will convoy the mackerel schooners all seem to have chosen other grounds this summer.

A great many stormy petrels (Mother Cary's chickons), have been seen within a day or two east of the Island. They

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND. Nearly 20,000 people participated in the Alfredians' excursion to Rocky

Point. The contest over the will of the late Hon, Wm. S. Slater has been ambubly

John Bradley and his sistor, of Fall River, were drowned at Stone Bridge,

Charles Kench, aged 28 years, was trowned Sunday in the mill pond at Plainville, Burrillville, Woonsocket had four Inches of rain

Tuusday night. Cellars were flooded and considerable damage was done. Frederick Hunt, son of Dr. S. Hunt, of East Providence, was drowned while

bathing near Sliver Spring, Thursday afternoon. In Ramiet village, Woonsocket, Saturday, Ann Shea was suriously stabled

drunken guarrel. Willard Whileomb, for many years the genial and popular landford of the City Hotel, Providence, dled in East Providence, Tuesday.

several times by her husband during a

Holmes, of Pawtucket, broke the amnteur single scull record at Detroit, on Tuesday, and Wednesday he again distinguished himself by winning the senfor single scull race.

The whole village of Wyoming was coused Monday afternoon, to search for a lost boy. After a prolonged and fruitless search by the neighbors, the lad's mother found him asleep under the sitting-room table.

There is a good prospect that the Rhode Island militis will be represented at the international rifle match at Creedmoor this fall. In that case W. Milton Farrow of Newport would be one of the representatives.

Six tons of bluedsh have been taken in seines and traps in the Seaconnett have been sold for one cent a pound. Large hants of scup have been taken and shipped to New York.

Winthrop Baptist Church of Taunton, lug near the Narrows a few days ago,

H. Norman of this city to construct water work swithin a year from date, with exemption from taxation for fifty years, the town having the privilege to buy after ten and within fifteen years. There was much opposition from parties purporting to represent the Woonsocket Water Works Corporation.

MASSACHUSETTS.

James Birtwistle, 22 years old, English. t slasher-tender by trade, was drowned THE LADIES of St. John's Chapel, con-in the Cesh mond, Fall River, on Satur. Instead with the "Mothers' Meetings," will In the Crab pond, Fall River, on Satur- hold a sale of

Steamer Bradford Durfee, of the Fall USEFULA FANCY ARTICLES River bay line, broke her shaft, while of

Officer Farrell, of the Fall River police

The taxable valuation of Boston is increased this year nearly seven millions

in the portheast corner of Major George

N. Durfee's orchard.

A despatch from Old Orchard, says:

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by Dr. Cullis she is reported to have
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August th. A D. 1882.

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and others, in writing, presented this
day, praying that William Glight of sold
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walled to her chair and was at camp
William Nason, late of Newport, R. L.

Frederick & Stargis, this engineer of Jamestown and Newport Steam Bur's this week the dry mountains buck of

CUSTES COTTAGE —Dr. Curths has Bur Harbor were in figure, and the smoke completed not to occupy his college this completely file the roce. There has been summer, and has beened in to Mr. Ball, great description of weekland. The greens of the Orean View, for the rost of the generally are bemouning the free. The sight flat r. m. SUNDAYS.

Berf. J. Burton has in um two Her lie!

Weekly Almanac.

AUGUST, Bun Bun Moon High

Last Quarier 5th day, 10h, 39m, morning. New Noon, 15th day, 6th, 15m, afternoon, First Quarter, 11tt day, 16h, 54m, morning. Full Moon, 2sth day, 5th, 50m, afternoon.

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Married.

In this city, 7th lust., by Rev. Warras Randolph, Samuel J. Atwater to Miss Eyelena D. Dunbar, both of this city.
In Providence, 3d lust., Saval Forsyth to Daniel W. Dean, both of P.; 3d, John Stewart Robertson to Janet Burridge, both of P.; 4th, Win. N. Denning, M. D., to Nalle C. Hyllosted, both of P.; 9th, Prof. W. B. Phillips to Jewie A. Foyre, both of P. In Boston Highlands, 1st lust., D. C. H. Tlukham to E. Graca Corponeer, both of P.

Dicd.

In this city, 4th Inst., Henry Rowson, infant son of Edward and Annie E. Kerby, aged Tomoths, 16 days.
In this city, 4th inst., Mary, holoved wife of Wniter doyes, aged 40 years
It, this city, 4th inst., Mary P., widow of Capt. George Burdink, aged 74 years.
Hur aviable and loving disposition made har an agreeable companion, to both young; and old and even the unfortunate sharod her ayongsthies. As a wife and mother, none could exced her, and her years of widowhood were in riked by submission to Rod's will. During the ministry of the late Dr. Dowling she united with the Second Beptist obured and through all its changes, she temalined firm in her attachment to the church of her first hote. The sanctuary was her chosen place, and when health would permit, she was always there mingling in the services of God's house. Her chirsten in the graces of the geopel. The closing of such a life in lessed, and she has entered into those manisons which Jesus has prepared for his followers.

In this city, 6th last, Evans W., second sen of Borowel J. and Hattin W. Bunson, aged I years and 6 months.

In this city, ith inst., Classic Laroy, twin son of Gorge W. and Florence M. Barlow, aged 5 months, 13 days.

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In this city, 8th lust., Rosanna, only child of Robert and Mary Lewis, aged 3 months

of Robert and Mary Lewis, aged 3 months and 10 days.

In this city, 8th inst., General Gouverneur K. Warren, Lt. Col. of Engineers, U. S. A. Funeral services at All Saints' Obaped, on Saturday, August 12th, at 11:39 A. M. In this city, 9th inst., Oarl J., youngest child of Carl and Winfred Faerber, aged 4 months and 5 days.

In this city, 10th Instant, Agnes, youngest child of Thomas and Catharine Hayes, aged 3 months.

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At Watertown. Wisconsin, 18th ultimo, William Miller Dennis, son of Asron Deuula, formerly of this citr, agod 72 years.

In Mamaroneck, N. Y., 10th instant. Chester Kent, youngest son of Katle M. and Clarence Robinson, aged 6 months and 3 days.

shipped to New York.

Sharks have made their appearance in the river and harbor at Bristol, of late, in great numbers, and many of them of large size. A party of young men bathling near the Narrows a few days ago, found themselves surrounded by a shoal of these monsters, which caused a hasty retreat to the shure.

In the Supreme Court, Saturday morning, the case against William Sprague for alleged contempt of court in neglecting to pay over certain moneys to the receiver of the Quidnick Company, was dismissed; but Mr. Sprague was ordered to pay over the moneys on or before Monday, August 7th.

The Woonsocket town council Monday accepted the proposition of George H. Norman of this city to construct

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bey Manchester's estate for a cemetery at a cost of \$2,500. Bills amounting to MAINE.

The army worm is devastating the growing crops at Hampden.

A RATTLENNARE CLITTHED ALIVE.—
Mattison Manchester and George Alfred Crinnell raptured a large rattlessnake silve, 3 1.2 feet long and 5 inches in circumference. The snake was captured destroyed at a loss of \$200,000 with in the rootheast corner of Major George

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Acre Advertisements

Clambake!

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH, of Middle town, will held its Annual Clambake at

SOUTHWICK'S GROVE,

If fair, if not, the next day, if fair.

DINNER..... 41 1:30 P. M FF Omnibuses will leave State House at 12, and 1 p. m., for Newport patrons.

Uport of Probate, City of Newport, August 7, 1882.

DWARD B. WILLIAMS, guardian of

EINWARD R. WILLIAMS, guardian of the person and estate or THOMAS R. BTILLIAMS, of Newport, of full ago, presents his third account with the estate of said Thomas R. Williams, and praye that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

His ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Montaky, the 20th day of August, 1882, at 10 clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the fifty Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by unblishing a copy of this decree in the Netpart Mercury, once in wock at least, for four-toen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

THE SHIBSHEILBER, having hear appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport Executor of the Court of Probate of the city of Newport Executor of the Court of Probate of Newport of the Court of Probate Of Newport of the Court of Probate Of Newport of New Journal of N mako paymont to him.
A. PRESOTT BAKER,
Executor.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING

Match Games Every Evening with the Leading Champion Teams.

MONDAY, Aug. 14—The Providence Team of 1880 vs. Namegansett Pier.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16—The two leading teams of previous evenings. THOMAS COGGESHALL, THURSDAY, Aug. 17—Washington, D. C., Team vs. Nowports.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18-Will be supplied either by Sviem, Portland or Block Island Teams. SATURDAY, Aug. 19-Two hest

teams of the week, with the presentation of gold badges to the Cham-A. C. LANDERS, Propr.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, 1 May 3, 1882.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, 1 May 3, 1882.

Newfort R. R. May 3, 1882.

Newfort R. May 3, 1882, and 1883.

Newfort R. May 3, 1882, and returnable to the September term of said court, A. D. 1882, and returnable to the September term of said court, R. D. 1882, and said court on the 1st day of May A. D. 1882, in favor of Clement Ferguson said May P. Ferguson, its wife in her tight, both of the city, county and State of New York, plaintiffs, and against Albert G. Thorp, of the same New York, detendant, I have this day, at 30 bounds particles of clock p. m., herful the said association on all the right, fills and interest which the sold defendant, Albert G. Thorp, had on the 1th day of April, A. D. 1889, at two minutes past one o'clock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original n't in said sith; in and to a certain tract or parcel of hand, with all the buildings and improvements thereopon and the appartenances thereof, shared in the 5th wat of the city of Nowport, in said county of Newport, in the State of Eliceptistand and Providence Plainathons, and boundath.

bounded:
Nonrinerity, on Wellington avenue, there measuring three hundred and seventy-three and three-feuths (373-3-19) feet;
Westmer, on a street forty (40) feet wide;
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SOUTHERLY, on land of Robert H. McChady, and
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NOTICE is bereby given that I will sell the
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beld at the Sheriff? 2016ce, in the State House,
in said city of Newport, in said county of
Nevport, on Montay, the 7th day of August,
A. D. 182, at 12 o'clock, moon, tor the satistation of said execution, debt, interest on
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NEWPORT, August 7th, A. D. 1832.
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Newport, August 7th, A. D. 1882.
The above advance.

Newfort, August 7th, A. D. 1882.

Newfort, 82.

The above advertised Sale is hereby ast journed to Monday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1882, at the same time and place of saic above named. And if the highest bidder at teday's sale has not then completed his parchase, the attached estate will then and there be again of tered for sale, in second ance with conditions of sale announced on the first day of saic.

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